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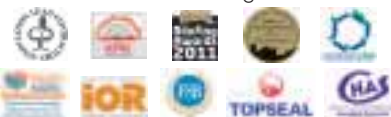
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Beach is NOT closed

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DESPITE a statement to the contrary by Natural England, Monmouth Beach in Lyme Regis has not been closed, according to the Mayor, Sally Holman.

Natural England issued a statement yesterday (Tuesday) saying it had taken the "difficult decision" to close Monmouth Beach, to the west of the Cobb, for the high spring tides expected later this week and over the coming weekend.

The organisation said that, following extreme rainfall earlier in the summer, concerns remain over the stability of some cliff sections at Monmouth Beach. Rock falls have continued over the past week and one unstable area in particular poses a "threat to public safety".

The beach closure was reported on the BBC regional news but Councillor Holman moved quickly to avoid more negative publicity for the town by

stressing that the "Beach Closed" signs applied only to the far western end of the beach where there had been rock falls but did not affect the main pebble beach.

She told the *View from Lyme Regis*: "There was a small additional fall yesterday in the same spot as the previous."

"Yes the tides will be higher, yes people are still going too close and ignoring signs, deliberate or ignorance!"

"But the pebble beach is open as are the car parks on Monmouth beach."

Warning signs had been placed along the beach but Natural England is worried that these will be washed away by the high tides and expected poor weather.

The western end of the beach will be closed for just over a week before the situation is reviewed. Natural England has asked the

public to take notice of the warnings and stay away from the cliffs.

Tom Sunderland, Natural England's senior reserve

manager at the site, said: "We have seen continued rock falls along Monmouth Beach over this last week and with high spring tides due we have made a decision to close the beach in the interests of public safety. This has been a difficult decision and not one

taken lightly by Natural England or the landowners."

"The closure is in place because we cannot guarantee that the warning signs will stay in place with the high spring tides. We will review the situation after the spring tides and hope

to be able to open the cliff section along Monmouth Beach as soon as possible."

The cliffs have also been causing problems in Charmouth, as five people narrowly escaped a landslide

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Pat goes out in style!



■ LONG-SERVING secretary to the mayor and town clerk of Lyme Regis, Pat Stamp, went out in style during the carnival procession on Saturday night. Before retiring after 30 years in the role this week, Pat was surprised with her very own float which she rode down the town with fellow town council staff, town clerk Mike Lewis, deputy town clerk John Wright, admin officer Vickie Stickler and finance officer Alison Hayward.

For full carnival coverage see pages 5-7

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ROS Kayes is a prominent Bridport town and district councillor and member of many groups and organisations within the town.

You will see her running around the town during the next 13 days as she oversees the inaugural Spirit of Bridport Festival of Culture in her guise as the co-chairman of the group.

Today she talks about why the festival is so important for the town and what changes she would like to see happening in Bridport.

■ HOW did you get involved in the Spirit of Bridport?

We started the Spirit of Bridport in 2007 to take advantage of the opportunity to promote Bridport's tourist industry and brilliant arts, culture and local food to a wider audience.

We do arts and culture so well in this town and as the eyes of the world are so acutely on Dorset, it seemed foolish not to benefit the local community with a fantastic celebration of Bridport life. Our town's economy is worth boosting!

We started off as Bridport 2012, only to be told by LOCOG we couldn't use the date in our name. Choosing the most famous painting in the town, Fra Newberry's 'Spirit of Bridport' represents all that's bold, feisty and original about the town.

■ HOW will the festival of culture make a difference to the people living in the town?

There are two main aims for the festival. First, the festival of culture was designed to help people celebrate all that's great about Bridport. There's such a strong community spirit, people love living here, so why not have fun celebrating this.

Secondly, we want to bring more people into town to benefit local businesses - this is why we set up the successful Spirit of Bridport business forum. One of my key aims for this festival is to boost income in the town and benefit the community.

■ WHAT'S been the biggest challenge organising the festival?

Where do I start! Getting funding; organising the logistics with the help of Andy Hutchinson a brilliant and indispensable volunteer; trying to accommodate the requirements of the myriad of organisations involved. Putting a huge programme together and dealing with the design side of things. Managing a huge team of volunteers and keeping them all actively involved. There's so much to do putting together a festival of this sort.

Thanks to the dedicated support of local people, the Spirit committee and wider community, we have a brilliant festival planned.



Robert Golden Photography

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■ WHAT would you like to see changed in Bridport to make it a better place?

Affordable housing. We've just started a Community Land Trust to try to find a way of doing this by ourselves in the community because it doesn't seem as if housing providers or councils care enough about meeting the need. So let's make it happen.

I hate the high private rents as well. Improving the economy and opportunities for young people too, which we have been working on with skills training initiatives over the last few years. These have been very successful, but more remains to be done.

■ DO you have any other hobbies?

Hobbies? I'm sure I used to have time for them, just things are always so very busy. I love walking in the countryside, travelling the globe (when there's time). Tibet and Cambodia have been incredible in the last few years. I also love song writing and performing, film, theatre and the arts.

■ HAVE you enjoyed the Olympics?

I love the Olympics. I've always been a bit of an obsessive about them. So far I've been stunned by how well our women athletes have done and it was great to see women's football, which (don't laugh), I used to play in my youth, finally being taken seriously and drawing crowds when we beat Brazil. It's been a women's games for me - Jess Ennis, our women rowers - it's been fantastic.

■ IF you could ask anyone from history for a dinner party who would they be?

Machiavelli, George Eliot, Ian Hislop, Karl Marx. Can you tell, I like talking about politics and social reform!

■ WHAT three things would you buy first if you won the lottery?

If I won the lottery - a farm in the South of France or Northern Italy; I'd give members of my family enough to encourage and inspire them and ensure they'd never suffer poverty; I'd set up a charity or social enterprise to support young people and develop non-profit making housing. If I won the lottery I'd do the last one first.

■ IF you were stuck on a desert island what three things would you want with you?

A man! A guitar or piano and could I have my iPad? If not, pen and paper. I love to write.

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Council consider £650 mermaid logo

A NEW logo for Lyme Regis, incorporating the "Pearl of Dorset" slogan, could cost £650 if town councillors are able to agree on a design.

Following the council's decision to keep the "Pearl of Dorset" as Lyme's tourism slogan, the Lyme Regis Traders' Organisation was asked to find an official logo as part of suggestions to re-brand the town and tourism brochure.

The logo would be used in the tourism brochure, on letterheads and would be encouraged to be used by local businesses on their websites and official literature, rather than just the traditional town crest.

Lyme Regis Traders' Organisation put out a brief to artists and returned to a recent Tourism and Economic Development Committee meeting to put forward their favourite design. Town Mill Cheesemonger Justin Tunstall said the decision had been unanimous among the traders, describing the chosen design as "fun and quirky".

He showed councillors three variations on a logo of a mermaid holding a pearl with an ammonite for a tail, sat on the words "Lyme Regis Pearl of Dorset".

It was designed by Lyme Regis resident and newspaper cartoonist Ian Dicks and would cost the council £650 for complete copy-right if they selected it.

Mr Tunstall said the logo could be adapted to reflect events in Lyme's calendar. For example, instead of the pearl the mermaid could hold a pint of beer for the beer festival, a saxophone for the jazz festival, or wear a sailors cap for Lifeboat Week.

"It's an idea the town

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could feel proud of the council for choosing," he added.

Councillor Rikey Austin said she liked the "versatility and quirkiness" of the design.

However, the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said she didn't think a mermaid had much to do with Lyme Regis. She preferred the mermaids used in the two alternative designs rather than the main design, which showed a "regency-style" mermaid. The mayor described it as "ugly" and looking like a "half finished classical sculpture".

Councillors agreed to using a mermaid in principle but said some final changes would have to be made. It was decided they would recommend to full council that they ask Mr Dicks to produce the final logo, working on those presented at the meeting.

However, at last week's full council meeting more concern was raised over the use of a mermaid to represent Lyme Regis and the need for a brand.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said: "We don't need a brand. Lyme Regis is a brand, what's wrong with that? I'm concerned about the cost of this in this economic climate."

"What's wrong with the town crest? Would I like to receive a letter from the town clerk with a half naked woman on it? No, I wouldn't!"

Councillor Rikey Austin argued: "I think you're wrong. We don't have a brand; we have a name. The town crest won't draw the masses in. We have to be adventurous; we can't

just wait for them to come here.

"This is a little bit different and a little bit magical."

Councillor Anita Williams said she liked the idea but would like to see "a little less flesh".

Councillor Barbara Austin agreed, adding: "I like the bold 'Lyme Regis' and I like that we are telling the world we are the Pearl of Dorset. The fossil is OK but the top of each one leaves a lot to be desired."

Councillor Daryl Turner said he didn't like the design "at all". He suggested it should include reference to the World Heritage Site

and the activities on offer in Lyme.

"The majority have said they don't like the mermaid so councillors should listen to the majority," he added.

Speaking on behalf of the Traders' Organisation, Tony Colston said if the council didn't approve the mermaid logo he could come back with two other designs.

Children set up own newspaper

A BROTHER and sister from Rousdon have been keeping busy during their school holidays, producing their own local newspaper - The Cobb Chronicle.

Tommy and Libby Brown, aged 10 and 8, started producing their own paper during the last half term break and have continued throughout the summer holidays, with five issues now available to read online with some copies also printed.

The siblings both attend Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme. Tommy hopes to become a journalist and Libby is aspiring to be a nurse.

The pair said The Cobb Chronicle started as something to keep them occupied on a rainy day but has developed over the past eight weeks, including local good news, photos of all the main events, interviews, top 10 lists, poems and a what's on section.

Tommy and Libby said they like to focus on good news so that holidaymakers can see what a great place Lyme is to visit, and they try to be fair to both sides of the story.

They used the paper to raise money for the RNLI during Lifeboat Week by selling copies on the

beach.

The pair visited the View From offices recently, where they were given a tour and interviewed editor Philip Evans.

To read the Cobb Chronicle or for more information, visit www.the-cobbchronicle.co.uk



■ BUDDING JOURNALISTS: Tommy and Libby Brown from Rousdon have published their own newspaper, The Cobb Chronicle

"But I can tell you now that they will not give you as big an impact as this," he added.

"You will end up with an image very similar to every other seaside town."

Councillor Williams said she thought it was an issue of taste and that some people might find the mermaid difficult to accept.

Mr Colston said it was bold, different, quirky and

would create conversation. Councillor George Symonds added that Lyme was a "predominantly family resort" and he didn't think the mermaid was appropriate.

Councillor Mark Gage said he would be "frankly amazed" if anyone found a mermaid offensive.

"This is a maritime town. It's a classic image that's been around for hundreds

of years," he added.

"It's not perhaps what I would choose but I'm not an expert."

Councillor Gage said he was happy for those with expertise in the area to take the design forward and return with a final proposal.

It was agreed to go forward and work with the designer but not specifically on the mermaid logo.

Warnings over crumbling cliffs

■ FROM FRONT PAGE

near Golden Cap unhurt last Wednesday.

The crew of a nearby boat watched the cliff fall and spotted people who had ignored safety warnings before raising the alarm with coastguards.

The coastguards, lifeboat crew and Dorset Police reached the five who were led to safety unharmed.

The incident came just weeks after 22-year-old holidaymaker, Charlotte Blackman, from Heanor, Derbyshire, died in a landslide 10 miles away near Burton Bradstock.

Warnings about the danger of the crumbling cliffs following the extreme weather conditions were issued soon after and beaches between Lyme Regis and West Bexington were closed.

However, many keen beach-goers have ignored the dangers. During last Wednesday's incident a family of four refused requests by the coastguard to move away from the area.

Since the incident, Dorset County Council has issued the following new warning: "People are continuing to be urged to take care around cliffs in Dorset after further landslips and rockfalls in recent days."

"Recent exceptional rainfall combined with periods of warm weather has left some of the cliffs in West Dorset in an unpredictable, and potentially unstable condition, with a heightened risk of additional landslides, mudslides and rock falls."

"Currently, there are particular concerns about the instability of the cliffs at Monmouth Beach in Lyme Regis. Many other cliffs in the area have the potential for occasional, but large landslides or rockfalls, as

seen last night at Stonebarrow, near Charmouth, and recently at Seatown, Golden Cap and Hive Beach.

"Dorset County Council has been working to provide assistance to landowners by providing signs and people to give out advice to the public. New warning signs have been put up along the coast to add to public notices that have been prepared for tourist information centres and other strategic points."

"The beach and South West Coast Path between Freshwater and Hive beaches remains closed following the landslide there in July. This will be reviewed when further safety assessments have been carried out."



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Getting set for candle spectacular

THERE are now less than two weeks to go before the iconic Cobb harbour is illuminated with 5,000 candles.

At the Nag's Head tonight (Wednesday) is a quiz night starting at 8pm. Teams of six are welcome to attend and join in the fun.

All are invited to the Candles on the Cobb social night at the Power Boat Club on Friday, August 17th starting at 8pm and



the training night on Tuesday, August 21st starting at 7.30pm, meeting next to the harbour-master's office.

The Lyme Regis Power Boat Club also invite everyone to the listen to The Bruised Brothers at the clubhouse on Satur-

day, August 25th starting at 8pm. Tickets are on sale for £10 each from the club or contact Sean Budge on 07768725959.

Candles on the Cobb t-shirts are on sale at Alice's Bear Shop and at the The Slipway at a price of £6 each - buy your t-shirt while stocks last!

Don't forget also to buy your candle certificates from many outlets in the town or online via

the website www.candlesonthecobb.org

The Candles on the Cobb organising committee joined in Lyme Regis Grand Carnival Procession on Saturday night, raising their profile and helping to collect money for other good causes (pictured below).

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Newlyweds join carnival

A TOUCH of romance was added to Lyme Regis' Grand Carnival Procession, when newlywed couple Sean and Kayleigh Sinclair joined the festivities in full wedding dress.

The young couple from Guildford married earlier that day at Lyme Regis Guildhall and joined the carnival in wedding dress and morning suit.

They were announced by town crier Alan Vian as

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they arrived at the procession starting line in Holmbush Car Park, and the crowd gave them huge cheers of congratulations.

The couple followed the town crier, Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and Mayoress

Jane Whittington, who rode in Tuxki during Saturday's procession - the finale to nine days of summertime events organised by Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee.

Many local businesses, organisations and fami-

lies joined the carnival in costume. They included staff from Lyme Regis Town Council, who surprised retiring secretary to the mayor and town clerk, Pat Stamp, with her very own float to ride down the town.

Staff Rinky Tinks Ice Cream Parlour impressed the crowds with their French Revolution Marie Antoinette-style costumes, complete with pink-ribboned poodle, decorated car and dance routine to "English Country Garden".

They won 1st place in the motorised entry category.

Other winners included Aroma Cafe with their "Alice in Wonderland" entry, the Flux and Demkiw families with Lyme's Little Bugs, the Salter family with their version of Pierrot Carnival and the Operatic Society promoting their upcoming production of "Calamity Jane".

The procession was followed by live music on the seafront and a spectacular fireworks display.

Other events in the latter half of Regatta and

Carnival Week have included a sandcastle competition, teddy bear's picnic, junior town crier's competition, bear boat racing and other children's entertainment.

On Thursday evening, organisers believed the Walk of Light torchlight procession to be their biggest yet. Hundreds carried torches down the town and along the seafront, joined by the Street Heat Samba Band.

The week finished on Sunday with the traditional duck race along the River Lim.



■ **JUST MARRIED:** Newlyweds Sean and Kayleigh Sinclair joined the carnival procession after their Guildhall wedding earlier that day. They were announced by town crier Alan Vian (left).

More carnival photos on pages 6 & 7



■ **ALICE IN WONDERLAND:** Staff of the Aroma Cafe as characters of the classic children's fantasy tale

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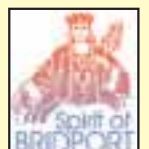
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■ **GREEN FINGERS:** Above, local families as farmers promote healthy eating and home produce. Below left, Party Rocker girls as the dancers from popular band LMFAO



■ **TEDDY BEAR'S PICNIC:** Above, staff from Making Waves hairdressers in teddy outfits. Left, young lifeboat crew and, below, the Red Hat Society as the Red Hat Doris Dancers who performed a routine down the town



■ **STRAIGHT ON TIL MORNING:** The Youens and Greenslade families as characters from 'Peter Pan'



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■ DRESSED TO IMPRESS: Above, the Rinky Tinks girls' winning entry. Below left, the Salter family's Pierrot Carnival. Below right, Lyme Regis Football Club show off their cups. Right, Isabelle and Maisie Wiscombe as fairies and, far right, Libby and Chloe Flux and Romany and Isla Demkiw as Lyme's Little Bugs



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The changing face of Lyme's high street

BROAD Street in Lyme Regis will be getting a new look over the coming months, with a number of shops opening, moving premises and a new development planned for the town centre.

The past week has seen estate agents Fortnam, Smith & Banwell move from their offices at 48 Broad Street a few doors

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down to number 53. The new offices have filled the former premises of Country Stocks Tea Rooms, which has been left empty for about four years, and has a new-look shop front with more traditional signage.

The new office has also left space for Costa Coffee to move into number 48. The coffee franchise has been advertising for staff for its new Lyme Regis branch and has had a planning application to change the use of the

building from offices into a café approved under the name of Jurassic Coast Coffee Ltd., which also operates branches in Sidmouth and Honiton.

Costa Coffee has not yet confirmed when it will be opening but work has started to refurbish the former estate agents. The planning application included seats for 63 customers inside and a further 40 seats outside in an area behind the building. The town council recommended refusal of the application on the grounds that this would be detrimental to the amenities of neighbouring properties.

The coffee chain will arrive in Lyme just weeks after WH Smith opened in Broad Street, which still has planning applications under consideration for its signage, with many residents expressing mixed feelings over the recent influx of chain stores in the town.

South West clothing chain Seasalt has confirmed it will be opening in town soon and is rumoured to be filling the former premises of The Toby Jug.

Franchise Roly's Fudge Pantry also opened on Friday (see right for launch day details) after just a few days shop fitting in the

former premises of the Elephant's Earwax Candle Company. There are 13 other UK Roly's stores, plus one in Ireland and one in the USA.

But it's not just new shops that are coming to Broad Street. A planning application for the demolition of the former Holm-croft Residential Care Home, off Broad Street, and the construction of 10 apartments in its place has also recently been approved.

Having previously gained approval for nine apartments in 2007, and then refused permission for 11 apartments and two annexe units in 2010, developers Grovewind

Ltd. have now settled on 10 "premium" apartments with 12 off-road parking spaces on the site of the former hotel and care home, next to HSBC.

The four-story block will include one one-bedroom apartment, eight two-bedrooms and one three-bedroom apartment, available for rent or to buy, with a communal garden and private access to Langmoor Gardens.

A meeting is also being held today (Wednesday) at the derelict Three Cups Hotel, where an update will be given on the site's redevelopment by owners Plamers Brewery (see next week's View From).

Nettle eating revived by pub's new landlords



The World Stinging Nettle Eating Championship was revived at The Bottle Inn, in Marshwood, earlier this month.

The village pub has become world renowned for the annual competition, which was revived by the new landlords following the recent re-opening of the Bottle. Champion Peter Wellman (pictured above), of Axminster, munched his way through 68 feet of nettles in an hour.

The competition has now been running for 26 years and was filmed by television crews from around the world.

Amnesty International event

The Palestine-Israel conflict has long been a controversial topic.

On Monday, August 20th, freelance journalist and broadcaster John Ridley will discuss "Palestine and the Middle East: the Current Situation". He has lived in Lebanon, Oman, Yemen, the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Iran and Jordan.

The event is free and will take place at 5.30 pm at Hall-lett Court on Queen's Walks, organised by the Lyme Regis group of Amnesty International.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



More winners at Peach Electrical

PICTURED above is winner of the Hotpoint washing machine in July's Free Prize Draw at Peach Electrical, Bridport. The winner, Naomi Newbery (centre), with her partner Marcus Board and son August, are receiving the washing machine from shop manager Shirley Luter.

THE latest shop to open in Lyme Regis is looking for a local organisation to support for the coming year.

The Roly's Fudge Pantry franchise opened a branch in Broad Street on Friday, having looked for a property in Lyme for 20 years.

The shop specialises in crumbly fudge, which is all made in store, with the new branch offering about 14 flavours.

Branch owner Peter Crow also runs a Roly's in Sidmouth, where he sells their special seasalt fudge in aid of the RNLI. He is now looking for a Lyme Regis organisation to support and will be asking for nominations and ideas for a relevant fudge during his official launch this Saturday (August 18th).

Mr Crow and staff will be celebrating their opening and inviting shoppers to try their fudge on Saturday, when nomination forms for the competition for a local organisation to support can also be picked up.



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Another success for Charmouth Fayre

THE sun came out just in time for this year's Charmouth Fayre.

The annual event was held last weekend, opening with a procession down the village high street led by the Karizma Majorettes. Others taking part included the 1st Charmouth Scouts, Charmouth Brownies, Wyld Morris and fancy dress entries.

The procession was led to Barrs Lane Playing Field, where the fayre was officially opened and the fancy

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dress competition was judged.

Entertainment continued throughout the afternoon with the Karizma Majorettes performing again and displays by Wyld Morris and Experience Falconry.

Jules the stilt walker and fire eater impressed the

children, who joined in with a circus skills workshop, and families also took part in a dog show.

The fayre was attended by Charmouth Fire Brigade and the local coastguards, and included many traditional stalls and games run by local organisations.

In the evening, Freddy and the Framed performed followed by a grand fireworks display.

Organiser Peter Knowles said: "It went very well. There were lots of people there and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves."

The fayre made a similar total to last year's event - £7,500. Mr Knowles said about £1,500 to £2,000 of this would be profit and would be split between local organisations.



■ SOMETHING FOR THE GIRLS: Above, the Karizma Majorettes lead the parade and, below, Charmouth Brownies on their stall



■ IN UNIFORM: The 1st Charmouth Scouts group took part in the parade and ran a stall



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■ CARRYING THE FLAME: Charmouth Brownies added an Olympic theme to the procession



■ WITH BELLS ON: Wyld Morris in the parade



■ PIRATES AND PRINCESSES: Children in the fancy dress with winners pictured left. Right, one entry in the dog show



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■ **CUP WINNERS:** Charmouth Gardeners' Annual Flower Show winners. Having been announced, their cups were taken to be engraved

Charmouth show a 'huge success'

CHARMOUTH Gardeners held their annual Flower Show on Saturday with 413 entries despite the poor growing season.

As expected, this was down on last year's 503 entries but visitor numbers were up and organisers thought the show to be a "huge success".

Particularly popular categories included the handicrafts and home produce.

Show secretary Pauline Bonner said: "The judges did a sterling job on deciding the best in each class and the following list of prize and trophy winners is a commendation for excellence in the various class areas."

"The winners deserve our congratulations, but without all entrants there would not be a show so thank you to all and hope to see you at next year's show."

Winners were as follows:

RHS Banksian Medal for most points and certificates - Ron Dampier; Grace Laker Cup for highest points for fruit and veg-

etables - Ron Dampier; Poppleton Cup for best floral exhibit - Dee Butler; Wyn Durbridge Bowl for best vase garden flowers/shrubs - Chris Horton; Best Dahlia Founders Trophy - Jean Barlow; Joe Tishaw Trophy for best in sweet pea class - Ron Dampier; Dick Wood Trophy for best specimen rose - Julie Renfrew; Rose Cup for best in rose class - Patsy Flather; Stan Durbridge Bowl for best pot plant - Ron Dampier; Marcel Clouzy Cup for best exhibit in floral arrangement - Jean Kesterton; Doris Robertson Salver for best in handicrafts - Neil Mattingley; George Cup for best exhibit in fruit and vegetables - Ron Dampier; Clouzy Cup for best in home produce - Patsy Flather; Norah Kidd Trophy for highest points in photographic - Mary Davis; Cup for best photograph - Mary Davis; RHS Award of Merit for Young Exhibitors - Emma Sage.

The torch comes to Charmouth

□ **THE George Inn in Charmouth** was pleased to have a visit from a real Olympic torch recently. A young torchbearer who ran with the flame in Scotland brought the torch with her when visiting Charmouth and allowed local residents in the pub to hold it themselves (pictured right). Those at the George said they were pleased to welcome it after the village was bypassed during the Olympic Torch Relay.



Old Bank Cafe under new ownership

THE Old Bank Cafe in Charmouth is under the new management of Vic and Clair Coulson.

The couple took over the cafe on The Street in April having both had careers in the catering industry.

Clair trained in Rousdon and worked as second chef at By The Bay in Lyme Regis, while Vic has a background in waitering.

They live in Chard and unexpectedly decided to take on the cafe when looking for a house in the village, where Clair - granddaughter of late Charmouth resident Audrey Huxford (nee Pearce) - still has family.

The Old Bank Cafe is now open six

days a week (closed Tuesdays) for breakfasts, light lunches, specials, hot drinks, cream teas and cakes. Vic and Clair are also trying to open as many evenings as possible with a separate dinner menu. They offer a children's menu and Sunday roasts with a new loyalty scheme in which the fifth roast dinner is free.

The couple would like to encourage more local residents to come and try their menus.

They hope to be open throughout the winter when they also plan to refurbish the cafe.

See advertisement below

Charmouth news briefs

Primary head steps down after 14 years

HEADTEACHER of Charmouth Primary School, Chris Vincent, has retired from the post after 14 years.

Mr Vincent left the school before the children broke up for summer holidays.

He will now be pursuing his passion for technology in education as an Apple education mentor, demonstrating how technology can be used in the classroom in schools around the region.

Mr Vincent, 57, who lives in Devon, said he had enjoyed his time at the school.

He began his teaching career in Woking and worked at two other schools before coming to Charmouth.

Mr Vincent's successor, Gillian Morris, was formerly deputy headteacher at Charmouth. She left the village school and moved to Tipton St John but will be returning in September.

Charmouth men arrested

TWO men from Charmouth were arrested following an incident in the village on August 5th.

One man was arrested for causing criminal damage and the other for being drunk and disorderly.

The pair, both aged 27, have since been released on bail.

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We've been so busy here at the *View* that we could have filled last week's and this week's papers three times over, which is why my column was missing last week - there just wasn't enough room.

Apologies if you've been expecting to see something in the *View* that has yet to appear. If it hasn't yet, it will soon - I'm slowly ticking things off the list!

After having a week off my column, it's now more difficult to know what to write about, with so much having gone on both locally and nationally over the past fortnight.

I have to say I felt a little deflated on Sunday. Not only did Regatta and Carnival Week come to a close - the last of the annual summertime events - but, of course, the Olympics



reached its spectacular finale too.

What will I do with all my time now?

I'm not a sports fanatic so I wasn't really expecting to get into the Olympics - perhaps I'd just watch the athletics, I thought. On the contrary, I was completely surprised by how much it engrossed me, my family and... well, everyone! In fact, I haven't watched anything else on television for the past two weeks.

I was hooked from the Opening Ceremony (although I did watch the entire flag parade and then fell asleep before Team GB arrived!), spending whole afternoons glued to

the screen, watching sports I knew nothing about - judo, fencing, even handball, which I see has been taken up by children on the playing fields next to my house.

Most of the athletes have been around my age and dad asks: "Why can't you do this?" Don't think that's going to happen - my legs practically stopped working after a week of chasing after the Wheeled Derby, torchlight procession and carnival!

The Games have taken over everything, with a distinct Olympic theme running through the whole of Regatta and Carnival. It's boosted a nation

blighted by recession, just as the past few weeks of summertime events here in Lyme has boosted the community after a difficult start to the season - I hope that good feeling will continue a little longer yet.

We even held our own version of the Games - the Lyme Lympics. I was unsure how this was going to be pulled off but it was, without a doubt, a resounding success - an afternoon of traditional seaside fun with all sections of the community joining in.

Congratulations to all the organisers and those involved. The Olympics may only come around

every four years but I hope the Lympics will become an annual event.

Congratulations too to the Regatta and Carnival Committee who pulled off another week of family fun, culminating in Saturday's Grand Carnival Procession and fireworks.

An unusual twist to this year's procession was the arrival of newlywed couple Sean and Kayleigh Sinclair, from Guildford, who were married in Lyme's Guildhall on Saturday and joined in the carnival in full wedding dress.

The annual summer events may be over but we still have the unique Candles on the Cobb weekend to look forward to - a spectacular event we are only treated to every few years.

Events will take place over the Bank Holiday weekend of August 24th to 26th, including live music, a torchlight procession and finishing with the lighting of 5,000 candles around the Cobb harbour.

Now, there's something to look forward to!



Pat waves a fond farewell!

LONG-SERVING secretary to the mayor and town clerk of Lyme Regis, Pat Stamp, was given a bit of a surprise at Saturday's carnival - her very own float so the whole town could wave goodbye before her retirement this week.

Pat has served the town council for over 30 years, seeing many town clerks and mayors come and go, including my dad during the 1980s.

She's now a close family friend - my dad was best man and my sister and I were bridesmaids at her Caribbean wedding to Mr Stamp 15 years ago. (I wasn't very good at it, as I'd never been further

than France and suffered horrendous jet lag, meaning I'd collapsed by 6pm each night - including on Pat's hen night - sorry for that!)

So we know that Pat would have been a little embarrassed having to ride down the town to "The Final Countdown" on Saturday, while her council colleagues sniggered behind! But, as usual, she took it all as good fun and, I'm sure, had a great time in the end.

Well down to the staff for organising such a great send off and congratulations Pat - you'll be missed in the council offices!

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Sun 19th Aug 5pm	Tractor Challenge
Mon 20th Aug 7pm	Family Beetle Drive in the Village Hall
Tues 21st Aug 10.00am – 1.00pm	Short Tennis in the Village Hall
Wed 22nd Aug 7.30pm	Bingo in the Village Hall
Thur 22nd Aug 7.30pm	Whist Drive at the Village Hall
Fri 24th Aug 6.00pm	Family Fun Rounder's match
Fri 24th Aug 8.00pm	BBQ at the Old Inn and children's disco
Sat 25th Aug	Bell Ringers Abseil
Sat 25th Aug 12 noon	Teddy Bears Picnic and Parachute Jump
Sun 26th Aug 2.00pm	Hawkchurch Companion Dog Show
Sun 26th Aug 6.00pm	Songs of Praise service at St John the Baptist Church
Sun 26th Aug 8.00pm	Quiz at the Old Inn
Bank Holiday Mon 27th Aug 2pm Annual Hawkchurch Village Fete	

Hawkchurch Fete 2012 - August, Sunday 19th – August, Mon 27th Bank Holiday Monday

AS Bank Holiday Monday draws closer the final preparations are being made to the Annual Hawkchurch Village Fete Weekend.

The highlight of the village calendar, this year's fete promises to be a great day out for all the family.

With a jam packed programme of events taking place not only on fete day itself, but throughout the week, you are guaranteed to have a great bank holiday in Hawkchurch.

The fete week kicks off on Sunday, August 19th with a car treasure hunt, treasure seekers are asked to leave from the village hall car park between 1.30 – 2.00pm. On their return, from 4.00pm onwards, they will find live music at the Old Inn provided by local band Black Velvet and singer Oscar Everard, the pub will be open and you are encouraged to bring your own picnic or BBQ available, also at approx. 5.00pm watch a team take a Ferguson tractor apart and re-assemble, place your bet as to how long it will take them.

See if you can be the fastest to make a beetle at our family Beetle Drive on Monday, August 20th. This starts at 7.00pm in the village hall. Great fun for all the family, 50p per person entry with prizes for the highest adult and highest child score of the evening.

On Tuesday, August 21st the Tennis Club will hold a second trial session of Short Tennis in the village hall between 10.00am – 1.00pm. Everyone welcome – children and adults, just go along at a time that suits you.

Try your luck at Bingo on Wednesday, August 22nd, eyes down at 7.30pm in the village hall.

Play a hand at our Whist Drive on Thursday, August 23rd, entry £2.00 per person starting at 7.30pm in the village hall.

Fun Family Rounders match on Friday, August 24th. Simply turn up at 6pm and enjoy a traditional game of rounders. This will be followed by BBQ at the Old Inn, Hawkchurch from 8.00pm and Children's Disco.

Saturday, August 25th will see the return of the Teddy Bears Picnic and Parachute Jump. This event made its debut five years ago and is as popular as ever. The teddy bears picnic will see a number of fun activities for the children. The main event of the afternoon of course will be the teddy bear parachute jump from St John the Baptist Church Tower. Children

under 16 are invited to make a parachute for their teddy bears and prizes will be awarded for best decorated parachute. (Please note that parachutes not made to the organiser's instructions will not be eligible to enter. For parachute design instructions contact Meerie Wallace 01297 678538).

The event starts at 12noon, please arrive by 12.30 if you are entering the competition and don't forget your picnic.

Following the Teddy Bear's Picnic the bell ringers will take it in turns to abseil down the church tower.

A popular family event in the village for the past 18 years, the Hawkchurch Companion Dog Show, will once again be taking place on Sunday, August 26th at the village playing fields. Everybody is welcome to attend with classes for pedigree and non pedigree dogs, there is something for everyone. To find out if your dog has the waggiest tail or the most appealing eyes, be there for 2pm when judging starts. For schedules of classes, contact Christine Bright (01297) 678498.

Following the dog show will be a Songs of Praise service at St John the Baptist Church at 6.30pm. For more information contact Jean Ransford on (01297) 678285.

Also taking place on Sunday evening will be a Quiz night at the Old Inn. With general knowledge, picture, movie trivia and music rounds, there is something to satisfy any quiz buff, kicking off at 8pm.

The highlight of the weekend, the annual Hawkchurch village fete, will take place on bank holiday Monday, August 27th at 2.00pm.

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Facial treatment at The Beauty Room by Lauren Taylor

ON Saturday I was treated to a facial at the Beauty Room Beaminster. On arrival Hannah asked me to fill out a form to get some information on my skin type. After this was done I lay down to get ready for the treatment. First off I had the Diamond tip Micro-dermabrasion. This is a non-surgical treatment which delivers a gentle, but very effective abrasion of the skin, revealing a much brighter, fresher and more even textured skin. It also stimulates collagen production and rejuvenates the epidermal layer, restoring a more youthful, smoother appearance. Good for uneven pigmentation, age spots, acne scars, blackheads and enlarged pores.

Following this I had the Hydradermie facial. This is a complete facial using galvanic and high frequency currents. It deep cleanses the skin, rehydrates, firms, tones and moisturises.

The micro-dermabrasion is a very gentle treatment despite my perception it would be abrasive. It is slightly tingly but you can definitely feel it working. The Hydradermie facial was something I hadn't heard of, however it allows the products to be worked in to the skin better than by hand.

After the treatments were done my skin felt plumped up and extremely soft.

The treatments can be done separately or together as a deluxe package. The Beauty Room uses the Guinot range of products, which all smelt amazing! I would definitely recommend this for a treat or as part of your monthly beauty regime.



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LymeLetters

Cycling on parade is 'worst idea' yet of new councillors

■ HAVE they started handing out LSD at the meetings of the town council?

I only ask because I cannot imagine what else could persuade councillors that it is a good idea to give bicyclists two lanes along the front - one established on the Cart Road and now another on Marine Parade, where they can knock down small children, pensioners and others not nimble enough to get out of the way.

Councillor Chris Clipson speaks for himself when he said "Lyme Regis is one of the few towns in the West Country who do not welcome cyclists" and "the cycling fraternity get a bad deal from Lyme Regis". Is he unwell? The only unwelcome aspect for a cyclist in Lyme is called a steep hill.

Before this lunacy is passed by councillors who seemingly have not a clue about opening the town up to writs from injured pedestrians, I would like the council to make public the names and addresses of those cyclists who have complained that they cannot ride on the parade.

I would also like the councillors backing this to sign an affidavit that they agree to be personally liable in the inevitable event of a writ from pedestrians. I see no reason why the town coffers should bail out their ridiculous

thinking.

Also, where would this council of geniuses propose to put the cycle track on the parade - down the middle? On the right so that they can knock down guests coming unsuspectingly out of the Bay Hotel or move all the benches away so they these poor neglected souls can ride on the left?

Cycling on the parade has to be the worst idea that this current council has had yet and it shows an alarming absence of common sense and foresight.

In fact, it's the worst idea since the town's decision to elect the current council. I suspect there will be a reckoning at the next election.

*Geoff Baker,
Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis*

EDITOR'S FOOTNOTE: The town council is currently seeking health and safety advice on a possible cycle route either along the Cart Road or along part of the Cart Road and then onto Marine Parade. A route has not been decided on.

on each to ensure their safety?

*Ray Ward,
Langmoor Close, Lyme Regis*

Car parking loss at Woodmead will affect Coombe Street and Town Mill businesses

■ I WAS pleased to read in last week's *View From Lyme Regis* (August 8th) that Woodmead Halls is busy with community activities and, from the AGM report, is in a satisfactory financial position.

I am concerned that the proposed expansion could lose eight car parking spaces. I have previously written about how important this car park is to the success of more than 20 businesses in the Coombe Street/Town Mill area, and residents and workers who compete with visitors for parking in busy times. To lose eight spaces needs very clear evidence of need to justify this.

There are many community organisations in the town, as shown by the fantastic turnout for the jubilee parade. There are also many public/private halls and rooms that can be hired by organisations and individuals.

In addition to Woodmead Halls I can think of the Baptist Church Hall, St Michael's Church Hall, the Masonic Hall, the Malthouse, the Marine Theatre, The Hub, the Guildhall, the community meeting room in St Michael's Business Centre, the Town Mill meeting room, the power boat club, the football club, the old sailing club on the Cobb, the two new rooms above the jubilee shelters, function rooms in hotels and pubs, e.g. the Pilot Boat Inn, and just up the road Uplyme Village Hall (in reality Uplyme and Lyme is one community sharing facilities).

Woodmead Halls is admirably run by the community for the community. However, I am not convinced that the community suffers because the collective facilities in Lyme are at capacity. There is generally somewhere to go for whatever the occasion or activity.

Woodmead Halls may sometimes have to turn away bookings but I would be surprised if an alternative venue/date wasn't found. In the last year we have extra capacity with the new jubilee shelters and The Hub. There were even recent letters in the *View* complaining about the under use of The Hub.

I don't speak for The Hub, as I only helped with its

fundraising and have no other role. However, I'm sure any organisations that can't be accommodated at Woodmead Halls could find hospitality at The Hub when young people are not using it. Why not enquire? Instead of competing, community venues should have a co-operative and strategic alliance that takes into account their impact and value to the whole community.

It is important to gather evidence of need, not just because the town council will lose parking income and businesses may be negatively affected, but also to convince potential funders the value of the scheme.

Evidence should include:

- The frequency bookings are turned away at Woodmead Halls

- The frequency something has had to be cancelled due to lack of space in the town (not easy information to obtain since only organisers know their idea didn't happen - a log should start recording this data)

- A cost benefit analysis showing any increased revenue generated by the expansion set against increased overheads such as heating, insurance etc and the costs of a forward maintenance programme for repairs and upkeep

- What organisations/activities would generate increased revenue and how often would all spaces in Woodmead be used

- What difference it would make to the halls' sustainability, bearing in mind the current base level of finance is satisfactory

- The number of days per year the car park is at capacity, which equates to the number of days the viability of local businesses in Coombe Street/Town Mill are undermined by a smaller feeder car park

In the meantime, congratulations to the management team for such success at Woodmead Halls.

*Ayvin Rogers,
Fuego, Coombe Street, Lyme Regis*

Where will cyclists ride after flat seafront route?

■ WHICH hill will cyclists choose to ride up once they reach the end of the proposed flat seafront cycle path?

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Retirement allowed teacher John to paint regularly

■ IN a series of interviews leading up to Lyme Regis ArtsFest 2012 (September 8th to 16th), Anthea Simmons introduces readers to some of the local people involved in the tenth annual festival. This week she meets painter and photographer John Omblor.

● WHAT is the story of your involvement in the arts?

I started drawing from a young age and my father thought my work was rather good and showed it off very proudly. He painted a bit himself, but he was colour blind and struggled with greens and reds. Anyway, it was his idea that I should go to art college and so I attended Saturday morning sessions run by the junior department of Hull Regional College of Art whilst continuing at mainstream school.

I was not that thrilled at first because all my friends spent Saturday mornings at the cinema! Once I'd completed my GCSEs I went on to do a degree in fine art and printing. I thought the printing might come in useful career-wise but then I did a year's teacher training in Leeds and entered that profession.

I thought, as so many do, that a teacher's hours and holidays would mean plenty of time for my own work. I soon found out how wrong that idea was! I went back to Hull and taught in local schools and then applied for a post teaching ceramics in Bermuda. Unfortunately, it was only

when I was on the plane out that I learnt there had been some Black Power-inspired trouble the term before, which created some tension but I settled in and stayed two years.

It was the time of raging inflation back home and savings were just being eaten up so I decided to go back and taught in a large senior high before becoming director of art at Merchant Taylors' School in London. There I taught just about every aspect of visual art from screen and lino printing to photography and computer-based work.

I still wasn't producing much work myself, though I did manage to show my pupils that I could draw and paint when on school trips to St Ives. I enjoyed photography and spent hours in the darkroom.

When I retired, we stayed on near Beaconsfield for a couple of years and I started to paint regularly. Then we moved to Uplyme in 2004 and I obtained a working space, until recently, in Studio 19 on Broad Street. I sold work through the Pierpoint, Pelly and Tulip Galleries and "On the Wall" in Cirencester. I am now on the lookout for a new working area.

● WHAT are your sources of inspiration?

When I walk down to Lyme Regis I love seeing sunlight sparkling on the sea. When I was a student I used to go up on the Wolds and look down at the glint of light on the River Humber, like a silver ribbon. Light on water has always inspired me.

I am an admirer of Kurt Jackson's mixed media work and of John Hammond, who shows at the Marine Gallery in Beer. I love the confident way he handles paint.



● WHICH is your favourite gallery?

Tate Britain and the Bond Street Galleries. I am a bit of a traditionalist. I have an interest in railways and would like a Terence Cuneo or a David Shepherd. I'd also be pleased to own one of John Hammond's pictures.

● WHAT are you looking forward to at this year's ArtsFest?

I enjoyed print-making so I'm intrigued by Ronnie Creswell's "Monoprints from Plastic Bags" workshop on September 12th. But, for me, the best thing about ArtsFest is seeing everyone else's work.

Photo club showcases over 100 images

More than 100 photographs were put on display during Lyme Bay Photographic Club's two-day summer exhibition.

The exhibition was recently held at the Inn Plaice, Pilot Boat, and was officially opened by Bernard and Molly Spencer, two long-standing supporters of the club.

Mr Spencer praised all the club members for their hard work and said the club had done well in staging such an "excellent exhibition".

After a tour of the exhibition, Mr and Mrs Spencer were shown photo "Dark and Windy Langmoor" (pictured right) taken by club member Mike Applegate. With the help of funds donated from Lyme Regis Town Council, the club purchased a new stand and light to showcase members' work and Mr Applegate's was the first to benefit from the new equipment.

The exhibition included a wide range of photos,



while sales for greetings cards and post card were brisk.

Photographs of Lyme Regis were particularly

popular with all the visitors and there were many compliments about the expertise and skill of the photographers, the layout

and the lighting.

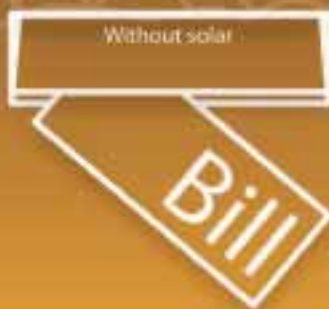
For more information about the club, visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

■ THE Town Mill's recent Open Art Competition and Exhibition was a great success with more than 4,000 people visiting the exhibition at the Malthouse. The three prize winners were Gerry Dudgeon, from Beaminster, Elaine Dixon and Louise Waugh. Members of the public were invited to vote for their favourite piece and the outright winner of the People's Choice Prize was Ian Hargreaves, from Poole, for "The Stonemason, Marrakech". Many prizes were donated to the raffle by local businesses and the winners were drawn as Arthur Green from London, Mrs Craddock from Staffordshire, Ros Hammond from Dawlish, Jenny Wallis from Lyme Regis, Mr Harris from Uplyme, Alison Gregory from Lyme Regis, Dai Davies, Chrissie Rogowska from Kent, Fiona Brooks, Gill Osmain from Poole and Mr Bingham from Surrey. The Town Mill would once again like to thank all of its sponsors.



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Once again the Melplash Agricultural Show promises to be a great day out for all the family. As well as being able to see and admire all that is great about agriculture and rural life by the sea in West Dorset there is a full day's entertainment for all ages to enjoy.

Showcase for local farmers & food producers

NOW in its 165th year, Agriculture still remains the heart of the Show. It truly is a time when farmers can get together to compete for the top prizes and enjoy the banter between each other. Much like its original roots when it was a wager between two farmers on whose ploughman could plough the best. There is going to be hundreds of farm animals and horses on show competing for coveted titles at this year's Show.

The cattle entries are well up across all breeds particularly the minority rare breeds. The dairy class, brought back last year after 5 years absence due to foot and mouth, is also well subscribed. Hurdlebrook Farm are bringing along a few of their award winning Guernsey cows so visitors can

see and try their hand at milking and feeding the calves. The pig section has a dedicated new marquee, and as usual the sheep and goat classes are well supported. The Society is also very pleased to see a record number of young handlers entering into the competitions. Encouraging the younger generation to get involved with the Show is one of the priorities of this year's Society Chairman, Dan Newman.

All the horse, pony and donkey classes have attracted large numbers of entries. In particular, the Horse of the Year qualifiers, some of this is due to so many agricultural shows having to be cancelled or postponed earlier in the year as a result of the weather.

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Horticulture, Handicraft and Home Produce Marquees

THE horticulture, handicrafts and home produce competition classes have long been one of the highlights of the Show and this year is going to be no exception. At 10 am when the judging is done this is the place to go to find out how friends, relatives and locals have performed in the many junior and adult classes including vegetables, fruit, pot plants, flowers, flower arranging as well as cookery, preserves, wine, cider, handicraft, art, photography, etc.

Main ring

THE Tool Station main ring provides something for everyone including the death-defying stunts by Jason Smyth and his team, a magnificent display of heavy horses in both trade and agricultural turnouts, parade of hounds and beagles as well as the magnificent grand parade of winning animals. There is set to be some excellent show jumping in the main ring too including the final of Battens Solicitors under 16's competition and the 6 bar jumping final event.



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COUNTRYSIDE AREA

THIS popular area of the Show showcases local crafts and offers a packed programme of activities to entertain and educate visitors. In an area where thatched houses are a feature the show welcomes two of Dorset's most traditional professionals - Master Thatchers, Edward 'Spike' Taylor and Zach Watts who will be demonstrating their craft and answering questions. West Dorset is also well-known for its woodcraft and there will be some wonderful work on display in the woodcraft marquee.

There are otters, bird of prey display, gun dog demonstrations, ferret and terrier racing. Visitors are encouraged to actively get involved, you can have a bet on the ferret racing or let your own dog have a go at racing, chasing a hare!! Not forgetting the Bee Marquee where you can learn all about keeping bees, buy honey, candles and also see a live beekeeping demonstration.

CELEBRATION OF LOCAL FOOD

THE Food Hall and the By-the-Sea Marquees are the destination for seeing and tasting the finest food and drink in the area. Food lovers will find cider, tea, bread, cheese, bacon, lamb, beef, pies, and more from over 30 producers. Being close to the sea the Show is privileged to have locally caught fish and shellfish on offer in the By-the-Sea Marquee too. The focus is on local, and this year is the first year that the best local food at the Show will be recognised as Lady Caroline Sandwich, this year's President, has kindly donated an award which will be given each year - The Sandwich Plate.



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COOKERY THEATRE

IN the cookery theatre local chefs will be demonstrating some fantastic recipes using locally sourced produce. Lesley Waters, known for her TV appearances and her Cookery School at Halstock will kick off the demonstrations at 11 am. Followed by Helen Choudhury from the Taj Mahal, Stef Frigon and Simon Mazzei from the Olive Tree, Bridport, Karl Bashford from the Three HorseShoes, Powerstock and Caroline Parkins from Leakers Bakery.

Local amateur chefs will also find out how their culinary skills have fared in the Fish Terrine [sponsored by the Riverside Restaurant] and curry [sponsored by the Taj Mahal & Sea Spring Seeds] cookery competitions.

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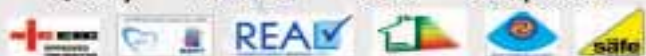
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rade through the town centre.

The dazzling event raises thousands of pounds for local charities each year as collection pots and cash-catching trailers ring to the sound of coins.

Past carnivals have seen Transformers, pirates, Elvis's and Smurfs bring gasps and laughter from the

crowds and this year looks set to be just as fabulous.

Majorettes, steel bands and sound systems promise to keep the party atmosphere pumping and the onlookers bouncing on their toes.

Volunteers spend most of the year organising the event to keep it spectacular, sensational and safe, with a dedicated committee working tirelessly to ensure that police, marshals, bars, carnival participants and the public all combine to make the day a success.

The carnival kicks off at 7.30pm on Saturday August 18th, with parade participants expected to be at St Swithun's Road by 6pm.

The procession sets off from St

Swithun's Road, travels along West Street before turning down South Street. These roads will be closed to traffic for much of the evening.

On Sunday, thousands more are expected to take part in Bridport's famous torchlight procession in which torchbearers form a river of flames as they head from the town centre to the coast.

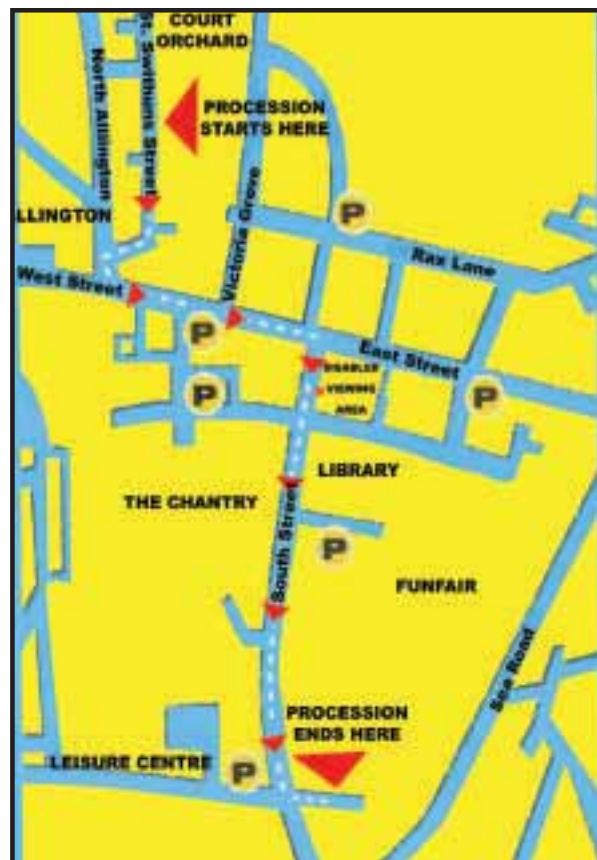
Torches go on sale in the square from 6pm, with the procession starting to snake towards West Bay at 9pm.

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Friday 17th August

Car Boot Sale, Asker Meadows, 6pm

Saturday 18th August

6pm : Fun Fair opens at Asker Meadows

7.30pm: Grand Procession from St Swithin's Road, through West Street to South Street to Morrisons. Fancy Dress and fantastic floats.

8pm: Family Disco at the Conservative Club after the procession

9pm onwards: Dancing in the Street in South Street. Soak up the sounds and atmosphere

Sunday 19th August

6pm: Torches go on sale in Bucky Doo Square for the torchlight parade.

8.45pm: Last torches are sold

9pm: Procession of upto 2,000 people leave South Street for West Bay

9pm: Bonfire, bands and bar get under way at West Bay

10.30pm: Fireworks (weather permitting) to bring the carnival to an explosive finale, and shuttle bus home.



▲ COUNCILLOR Geoff Ackerman with Mayoress Anne Rickard and Mayor Councillor Dave Rickard enjoying the torchlight procession

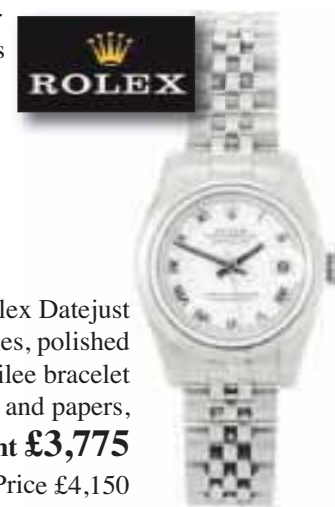
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View 2 Music

Hannah Gibson to play Sunday concert at Church

THE penultimate concert of the current succesful series of Sunday afternoon concerts at Lyme Regis Parish Church will be given by an up-and-coming star of the organ world, Hannah Gibson on Sunday, August 19th.

Hannah, aged 21, is a student at the Royal Academy of Music in London, having completed three distinguished years at the Birmingham Conservatoire. Last year she won an award to study at the University of Music and Performing Arts in Vienna. Her programme in Lyme Regis will include works by Bach, Brahms and Vierne, interspersed with shorter light-hearted pieces. It will be a treat to hear this wonderful young performer at the console of the splendid Skrabl organ.

The concert starts at 3.30pm. Entry free, retiring collection.



UP-AND-COMING TALENT | Hannah Gibson will play at Lyme Regis Parish Church on Sunday

The boys are back and they're on a mission

IN 1980 Joliet Jake Blues was released from prison after serving a three year prison term for armed robbery. Immediately he and his brother Jake embarked on a mission to put the old Blues Brothers band back together. Everyone remembers that explosive performance at The Palace Hotel Ballroom where a sellout, congenial crowd was joined by hostile police officers and rival band 'The Good Ol' Boys'. Jake and Elwood were sensational, but sadly their days of freedom were numbered. The Justice Department eventually caught up with them, throwing them in jail for a multitude of 'minor' misdemeanours.

Today, Blues Brothers U.K., featuring the talents of award winning actors Dave Ratty and Iain Barton (Jerry Lee Lewis Story, Seance, Talbot House) as Jake and Elwood Blues, is on a mission to bring the best loved songs from The Blues Brothers' repertoire to theatres across the country. Supported by the mighty voices of The BeeVeas and a fabulous 6 piece blues and soul band, they reignite those old favourites from both Blues Brothers' films and concerts including of course 'Shake a Tailfeather', 'Sweet Home Chicago', 'Everybody Needs Somebody', 'Gimme Some Lovin', 'Peter Gunn' and 'Soul Man'.

Those that are already fans will love the authenticity, those that are Blues Brothers virgins will be in for an experience that will blow their mind. So don your shades and fedora... and join the mission!

Blues Brothers U.K. are performing at the Electric Palace in Bridport as part of The Spirit of Bridport Festival on Saturday 25th August. To book tickets call the box office on 01308 424901.

ON A MISSION
Blues Brothers UK



Strictly Bridport's Butterfly Ball

STRICTLY Bridport dancers and their friends are polishing their dance shoes and getting out their ballgowns in preparation for a Butterfly Ball later this month.

Following their Diamond Dance to celebrate The Queen's Jubilee when the hall was set out as a street party we can expect butterflies of all shapes and sizes to be much in evidence on Saturday, August 25th.

Apart from the hall decorations dancers are invited to wear a butterfly and to bring their own nectar as they look forward to an evening of fluttery foxtrots, floaty waltzes and quivering quicksteps dancing to a colourful selection of music perhaps including "Love is like a Butterfly" and "On the wings of love" but probably not Burl Ives' famous "Ugly Bug Ball".

Once again MC for the evening will be

local dance instructor Glenn Bayliss who is busy choosing appropriate music to match the occasion.

Strictly Bridport is a small group of Glenn's Bridport pupils who organise dances for fun for everyone who enjoys a mixture of ballroom and latin dances with the occasional popular sequence dance.

For tickets or more information call Sue or John on 01308 422655

Dragon's Teeth and Puppets at The Lyric Theatre

THIS Summer the Lyric Theatre presents a show for the whole family...

Dragon's Teeth! (and other tales).

Something is grumbling under that pile of scrunched up newspapers and cardboard. Could it be a tiny Wizard practicing his spells? Maybe it's a sleepy Ogre grabbing forty winks? It does sound quite a lot like a Dragon with tooth-ache...and if it is where can we find a dentist who isn't scared of Dragons?

Fantastic Puppets! Bonkers storytelling! Dragon's Teeth is a holiday treat for anyone aged 3 - to one thousand four hundred and thirty three (although teenagers might be a bit huffy, but they're meant to be, cause they're teenagers) The show was written, performed and glued together by Marc Parrett.

Marc Parrett originally trained at circus school in Bristol and it was while he was teetering on the tightwire that he discovered his love for puppetry. Since 2000 Marc has been a full time "puppet man". He started Stuff and Nonsense Theatre Company and from there it just grew and grew so now puppetry and theatre is bursting out of The Lyric's walls. Marc created Dragons Teeth 4 years ago and since its original tour the show has been getting bigger and better with larger puppets and even more madness! So come and watch it at home at The Lyric before it sets off on the road again!

Catch this amazing show at 11am daily from Wednesday, August 15th to Sunday, August 26th. Tickets are £8 Adult/ £6 children To book email tickets@the-lyric.com or call 01308 423951.

Not only can you come along to watch this fantastic show you can also have a go at making your own puppet at **The Lyric's Puppet Making Workshop**.

Come along and create your own puppet with Puppet Maestro Marc Parrett. Learn how to make a simple puppet from simple materials - right after seeing the show. It's fun and inspiring so you'll know how to make loads more when you get home!

For children Age 5+ (parent or guardian must accompany children) £6 per child accompanying adult FREE! Session is one hour long. 15 places are available for each session so... booking is advised! Wed 15th Aug 12.30pm Fri 17th Aug 12.30pm Wed 22nd Aug 12.30pm Fri 24th Aug 12.30pm

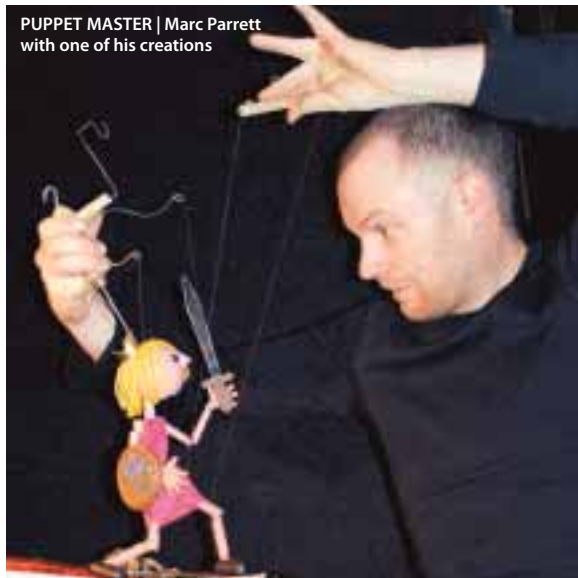
The Lyric Theatre is Bridport's oldest venue. It's a wonderful place to visit with its eccentric flock wallpaper, nostalgic charm and pup-

pets everywhere - perfect for children's theatre!

Having re-opened in September 2010 The Lyric Theatre exists not only as a base for Stuff and Nonsense Theatre Company but also provides a facility for established and up and coming artists to create and showcase their work.

Stuff and Nonsense make family friendly shows including The Little Red Hen, The Elves & The Shoemaker, The Hare & The Tortoise, The 3 Little Pigs and The Enormous Turnip. So come along to the Lyric Theatre and catch Dragons Teeth before they catch you!

For more details visit www.the-lyric.com, find The Lyric on Facebook at www.facebook.com/thelyrictheatre, on Twitter @BridportLyric or call 01308 423951,



PUPPET MASTER | Marc Parrett with one of his creations

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

ONE of the many holidaymakers on the Lyme Regis Marine Parade in August was Rodney Jones, who was born and bred in the Royal Borough but who now lives in Germany. Rodney picked up a copy of the "View" and found pictures of his old school friends - as well as the "Poetry for Pleasure" column of course. These things prompted him to write this verse, which he sends together with his "best wishes to my mates".

FLOODS AND MEMORIES FLOW

*I hunt the past on our coastal green hills
Rain sodden, heavy, my energy kills.
The Garden Cafe calls with teas and pews
And on tables in puddles lay rain soaked news-
Papers issued by Bridport, West Bay team
Splashed with flood photos: not a bad dream:
Submarine streets swirling, snorkel lamp posts
Pop-up and sand bags stacked to cut damage costs.*

*Displayed by contrast; the 'News' team portraits
so fine,
Where I found Phillip and Stuart, school mates
of mine.*

*The past overflowed banks of my memory store
Releasing gems like fossils on our Jurassic shore.*

I am fortunate enough to be a fisherman's friend, so I often delight in the delicious harvest of the deep. However, as fond of fish as

I am, I have never had the inclination to compose a poem about it as William Cowper did. Of course, these big flatfish, which can grow to six feet and more in length, are not so plentiful now.

TO THE IMMORTAL MEMORY OF THE HALIBUT

On which I dined this day, Monday, April 26th 1784.

*Where hast thou floated, in what seas pursued
Thy pastime? When wast thou an egg new
spawned,*

*Lost in the immensity of ocean's waste?
Roar as they might, the overbearing winds
That rocked the deep, thy cradle, thou wast safe--
And in thy minikin and embryo state,
Attached to the firm leaf of some salt weed,
Didst outlive tempests, such as wrung and racked
The joints of many a stout and gallant bark,
And whelmed them in the unexplored abyss.*

*Indebted to no magnet and no chart,
Nor under guidance of the polar fire,
Thou wast a voyager on many coasts,
Grazing at large in meadows submarine,
Where flat Batavia just emerging peeps
Above the brine,--where Caledonia's rocks
Beat back the surge,--and where Hibernia shoots
Her wondrous causeway far into the main.
--Wherever thou hast fed, thou little thoughtst,
And I not more, that I should feed on thee
Peace, therefore, and good health, and much*

*good fish,
To him who sent thee! -- and success, as oft
As it descends into the billowy gulf,
To the same dreg that caught thee! -- Fare
thee well!*

*Thy lot thy brethren of the slimy fin
Would envy, could they know that thou wast
doomed*

To feed a bard, and to be praised in verse.

I will leave you this week with a question from Philip Larkin. Answers on a postcard please.

DAYS

*What are days for?
Days are where we live.
They come, they wake us
Time and time over.
They are to be happy in:
Where can we live but days?*

*Ah, solving that question
Brings the priest and the doctor
In their long coats
Running over the fields.*

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, View From Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedial@pemedial.co.uk

Helena is next act at 115 Club

WHAT a perfect evening, Maggie Reeday & Philip Clouts. 115 Club, Bridport's dedicated music and dinner venue last week enjoyed the soulful voice of Maggie Reeday accompanied by the fabulous piano playing of Philip Clouts. Everyone in attendance had a fabulous evening and magnificent entertainment from the duo.

On Thursday, August 16th the 115 Club will again host an evening of magical music and dinner. The artist Helena will be strumming gentle guitar and performing beautiful vocals to accompany.

From Main Stage Glastonbury to TV presenter, from intimate concerts to her chart success with Billy Bragg, Helena Softley has moved audiences all over the world with her incredible voice, accomplished guitar, and energetic performances.

A singer songwriter with a voice that is rich, powerful, deep and mellow, she is passionate and energetic onstage and engages you with her tongue in cheek

audience control. She is not only bubbly and cheeky, but supremely professional in every aspect of her work.

Helena sings every song as if it was just for you, and she is also an accomplished guitarist - never afraid to play hard-driving rhythms, beautiful ballads, or soulful melodies.

Expect a lively, passionate and entertaining night of blues, rock, folk, jazz and country.

Pre-booking for dinner between 7:00 and 8:00 pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2:00 and 6:00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

For more information check out www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club

Mind Body and Spirit Show comes to Seaton Town Hall

THERE will be a Mind Body and Spirit Show for the first time at the Town Hall in Seaton on Saturday, August 18th - a venue which is becoming increasingly popular in the area.

Rainbow's End, a charity which runs a retreat centre in branscombe, is organising the show which will run from 10am until 5pm. There will be a variety of stands selling such items as crystals, relaxation cds, handmade skin products and soap, angel cards, jewellery, stained glass products, incense, spiritual books, handmade cards, spiritual bricabrac, and aloe

vera products. Other stalls will be promoting various spiritual and centres and treatments such as acupuncture and Chinese medicine as well as offering a variety of tastier treatments and also aura photography.

At least eight mediums will be there offering a variety of readings including spirit art, as well as qualified healers providing different types of healing such sound healing, reiki, bowen and quantum magnetic healing. All readings and healing sessions will be booked through a

booking desk in order to provide greater privacy and a more efficient service.

Throughout the day, there will be a continuous free programme of talks, workshops and also demonstrations of mediumship. the cafe will be open from 10am - 5pm serving coffees, teas, juices, paninis, sandwiches, gateaux, cakes and biscuits

The trustees of Rainbow's End are planning to make this an annual event, and have already booked Seaton Town Hall for August 3rd and 4th 2013.

Exhibition on Photographer, Filmmaker and Writer Robert Golden

THIS August, Bridport Arts Centre will host *Home*, a thought-provoking and stunning exhibition of black and white photographs by the West Dorset based photographer and film-maker Robert Golden.

It is a compassionate and hauntingly powerful exhibition that records key moments of political

and social change caused by globalization over the last forty years.

The work, explores ideas of home in terms of our sense of identity, place and how we see ourselves, particularly in our work and communities.

The exhibition runs in the Allsop Gallery from August 15-27th and

is free to enter.

There will also be talks, a photography masterclass on Monday, August 20th from 10am-4pm, it will explore the how, what and why of taking photographs. Booking is essential.

On Saturday, August 18th at 2pm there will also be a free gallery talk with Robert Golden.

COMING HOME | The powerful exhibition of Robert Golden's work runs until August 27th






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'Storyweir' at Hive Beach

FROM now until September 9th visitors to Hive Beach will encounter the 'Storyweir' created by artists Proboscis. You can discover artworks on the beach, in the Hive Beach Café and in the National Trust information hut near the car park.

ExLab (Exploratory Laboratory) is a ground-breaking arts programme along the Jurassic Coast, where earth scientists and artists have collaborated to reveal hidden landscapes through the lenses of art, geology and technology. Artists Simon Callery, Mat Chivers, Zachary Eastwood-Bloom, Simon Ryder and creative studio Proboscis, were selected from over 200 submissions to work with scientists to reveal new narratives about the places, the people and the landscape.

Each artist has worked in a designated geographic area and responded to the unique geological characteristics found there. Burton Bradstock is host to some very special works created by the Proboscis team, which comprises Alice Angus, Giles Lane, Gary Stewart and Stefan Kuipers.

Since November last year, Proboscis have been beach-combing - not for objects, but for stories. They have harvested tales and recorded conversations during a series of events and interventions at the beach and in the town. Stories collected from geolo-

gists, fossil hunters, sea swimmers, dog walkers and local residents, as well as visitors to the beach. The resulting events, structures, objects and audio-visual works echo the impact of the geology on the human experience of the place.

'Storyweir' is being delivered in partnership with the National Trust, whose fantastic staff and volunteers have not only supported the research but also contributed to the content. In the National Trust Hut you can find visual mapping of stories together with a sound work of many of the tales told to Proboscis by geologists, other scientists and local people.

Similarly, the Hive Beach Café is hosting some of the artworks by Proboscis - look out for the hanging sails whose designs reflect on human time, and on some of the ways we seek to understand and live with the ancient geology of Hive Beach.

On Fisherman's Green next to the beach is the Storyweir itself - a kind of sundial for telling stories with shadows and views. It incorporates silhouettes of things remembered, stories told and things imagined that are, or might one day become, the folklore that explains the ancient history of the place.

See the website for full details of the project including field trips and associated events www.exlab.org.uk

ARTIST Alice Angus and Polly Gifford, BAC Director, at Hive Beach



West Dorset venues to launch reciprocal benefits scheme

THREE West Dorset arts venues have got together to share their membership benefits more widely. From September onwards members and friends of Dorchester Arts, The Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis and Bridport Arts Centre will be able to take advantage of members' discounts at the other two venues. All the venues offer special discounted rates to members on tickets for their performances and events, and the Marine Theatre offers members a 10% discount on drinks prices in their newly-refurbished bar.

Mark Tattersall, Artistic Director at Dorchester Arts said: "We value our members enormously and know that our partner venues in West Dorset feel the same. We hope this scheme will encourage existing members to visit partner venues more often and attract other arts lovers to join their local venue now that the benefits are so generous and far-reaching"

Individual annual memberships are modestly priced, with joint and family options also available.

Director of Bridport Arts Centre Polly Gifford said "Working more closely with our partner venues has been very positive for the organisations and now we can offer direct benefits to members too, which is fantastic."

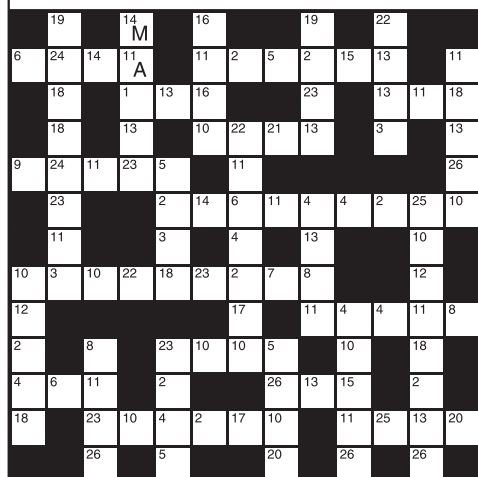
The scheme is part of a wider collaborative effort between the three venues, which also includes bringing touring performers to two or three venues on consecutive dates, as well as sharing ideas, innovations and information.

Brain Gym

No.182

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. A young animal gets a developing insect (4)
3. Striking taste with mixed gin (8)
9. The sort of officer who joins up? (7)
10. A pie's turned brown! (5)
11. Describing one with the understanding of the Devil? (6-6)
13. Broken tea-set - is that all a man leaves? (6)
15. Assumed by one who wishes to be in good physical shape (6)
17. Not a monk who practises at the bar! (7-2-3)
20. A plot to destroy a famous Greek (5)
21.and ruin the arts (7)
22. Threatening evil on the left (8)
23. The four corners of the earth will provide information (4)

Down

1. Recommended methods of administration provided by insurance companies (8)
2. In Barcelona I played the instrument backwards! (5)
4. Times when nocturnal insects may be seen round the north (6)
5. The moon's optical illusion is world-wide! (12)
6. I say I am a journalist to create an affect (7)
7. May get engaged in the automobile (4)
8. Descriptive of one who makes a show? (12)
12. They wait at sea (8)
14. Region with particular characteristics in the winter rainfall (7)
16. Tenant has to look after Leslie (6)
18. The turning-point for many engineering enterprises (5)
19. Not down like a tree (4)

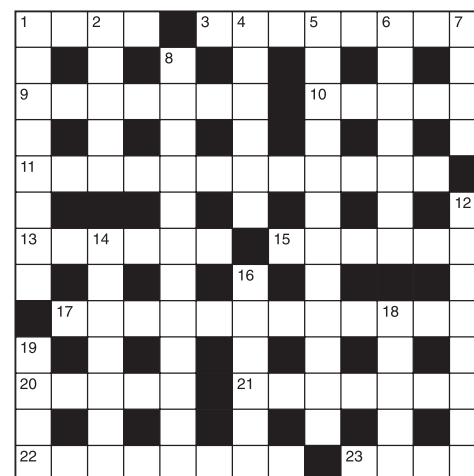
Quick Clues:

Across

1. Replete (4)
3. Hose (8)
9. Last longer than (7)
10. New and strange (5)
11. Defeat (12)
13. Set as a task (6)
15. Most certain (6)
17. Disgraceful (12)
20. Smallest (5)
21. Fragrant (7)
22. Cajoles (8)
23. Cast off (4)

Down

1. Strongly illuminated (8)
2. Type of water-lily (5)
4. Frugality (6)
5. Building (12)
6. Upside down (7)
7. Dupe (4)
8. Shown (12)
12. Bearing accent (8)
14. Confidential (7)
16. Resist (6)
18. Polling-place (5)
19. Knock (4)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 6 Puts all; 7 Scrap; 9 Scrip; 10 Calling; 12 In one basket; 14 Submariners; 18 Panache; 19 Acute; 21 Alter; 22 His eggs. Down: 1 Quick; 2 Assign; 3 Old; 4 Scales; 5 Painter; 8 Carbine; 11 Anarchy; 13 Curable; 15 Moaned; 16 Racket; 17 Stage; 20 Hit. QUICK - Across: 6 Stretch; 7 Snack; 9 Utter; 10 Matures; 12 Stockholder; 14 Made to order; 18 Callous; 19 Askew; 21 Joust; 22 Forgive. Down: 1 State; 2 Desert; 3 Icy; 4 Annual; 5 Schmeer; 8 Gathers; 11 Octopus; 13 Matador; 15 Enlist; 16 Ensign; 17 Leave; 20 Rod.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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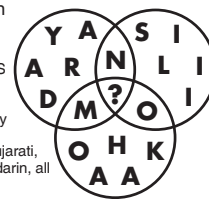
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

The letter represented by the question mark is A. Gujarati, Punjabi, Mandarin, all languages.



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Don't you know who I am?

Theatre invites you to an evening celebrating the random, the raucous and the damn right strange!

Based at the Lyric Theatre, Barrack Street, Perifrum Theatre are three young performers who came together as an offshoot from the immensely popular BACstage Theatre company at Bridport Arts Centre to further their acting skills, outside of the amateur setting.

Perifrum Theatre brings you an original one-off performance for the Spirit of Bridport, "Don't You Know who I am?" written and performed by the members of Perifrum: Tom Beed, Bryony Moores-O'Sullivan and Alfie Payne, with help from fellow BACstager Fenne Rainbow.

With guest appearances from Niki McCretton and Marc Parret, Perifrum presents a fantastic night of

laughs and delights, Perifrum promise you won't leave until you are utterly chuckled out!

Proceeds go towards the group and the Lyric renovations.

Perifrum Theatre perform 'Don't You Know Who I Am?' at The Lyric Theatre in Bridport on Thursday, August 16th. Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets cost £5 and are available from The Lyric Theatre Box Office telephone 01308 423951

"Imagine dropping into the sefot of the early days of monty python. Add a large spoonful of the modern age, a dash of slapstick and a pinch of reality, that's these guys."

- CHRIS MACEY

Win a pair of tickets to the National Home Improvement Show

THE UK's leading event for home improvers, The National Home Improvement Show, is returning for its fourth consecutive year to a new home, Olympia, London from September 28th-30th 2012.

Aimed at the serious home improver, the show brings visitors an unrivalled selection of ideas, inspiration and expert advice to help them take the next step with their home improvement project. The show has grown significantly and boasts a number of brand new features, including free interior design classes at The Design School, one to one advice at the Renewable Energy Advice Clinic and real life case studies at The Inspirational Interactive Café. There are hundreds of exhibitors and experts for you to meet and thousands of innovative products for you to see – all packed into three days under the one roof!

Oliver Heath, star of BBC's changing Rooms' specialises in environmentally sustainable architecture and eco interiors and will be joining the celebrated line up of experts this year. He brings his years of experience to the show to provide new inspiration for visitors and to help solve people's design dilemmas.

For the first time, The National Home Improvement Show has teamed up with Susan Llewellyn, founder of The Susan Llewellyn Academy of Interior Design to bring you The Design School, which is also sponsored by Muralto furniture. This area will offer a packed programme of insightful seminars and workshops on how to create your perfect home. The Design School is supported by a dedicated Interiors Village that brings together products and services to provide those important finishing touches which will complete your project and provide that wow factor.

With increasing consumer interest in renewable energies such as heat pumps, water harvesting and solar energy, this year, the show has a dedicated feature - The Renewable Energy Advice Clinic. Visitors can talk to specialist exhibitors, obtain advice from the experts and see hundreds of products first hand.

The Inspirational Interactive Café is a new hands-on feature offering specialist top tips and real life case studies from award winning homes, easily accessible via touch screens. Hear first hand from successful renovators about their experiences, discover fantastic home designs and understand extension, conversion or home improvement process.

Due to popular demand, returning features to the show this year include the Smart Advice Clinic sponsored by CEDIA, the Kitchen and Bathroom Inspiration Zone brought to

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For the first time, the National Home Improvement show has teamed up with Centrepont, the charity that provides emergency accommodation, support, information and training for homeless young people. For every ticket purchased the National Home Improvement Show will donate £1 to Centrepont.

For more information on the show, exhibitors, seminar schedules and tickets visit www.improveyourhomeshow.co.uk or call the ticket hotline on 0844 581 0802. Tickets are £8 if booked in advance and £12 on door.

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 15TH

BRIDPORT: The Food Festival is having a mini farmers' market at Mountfield which will include a Punch & Judy show celebrating 350 years of the event in this country. Punch & Judy Bakers, Balsons Butchers and Four Seasons Preserves have got together to create a "Bengal Banger Bap" using a Bengal Apple Chutney – the bap will be available at Punch & Judy's.

THURSDAY AUGUST 16TH

LYME REGIS: Annual Garden Fete at Catholic Parish Church of St Michael & St George, Silver Street at 2pm.

FRIDAY AUGUST 17TH

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Whitchurch Canonicorum Village Hall, "100th Birthday" Disco for the Whitchurch, Morcombelake and Ryall Flower Show on from 7.30pm - late. Wessex Star Disco with music for all ages, Ploughmans supper, bar, raffle, tickets £7.00 if prebooked or £8.50 on door from Five Bells 01297 489262 or 01297 489523. Proceeds to Flower Show and Village Hall.

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SATURDAY AUGUST 18TH

BRIDPORT: Garage Sale at 1 St Cecilia's Gardens DT6 3XF. From 10am - 4pm. Household items to include fridge, freezer, bikes, futon, soft furnishings, toys, games etc. For more details call Tracey on 07989 554864.

BRIDPORT: The Potting Shed Poems project led by the Food Festival has its big outdoor installation at BAC forecourt – cancelled from the 16th June because of the weather! From 10am-4pm. The poet, Steve Tasane, will be on hand to write with anyone who'd like to have a go and the poems by children from 3 Bridport primary schools will be "planted" in raised beds!

SATURDAY AUGUST 18TH & SUNDAY 19TH

BRIDPORT: Mart Tebbs Open Studio at 6 St Andrews Road. Open 10am-5pm.

SATURDAY AUG 18TH - WEDNESDAY SEPT 5TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'Earth, Light and Fire' at the Town Mill, Courtyard Gallery, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open every day from 10.30am till 4pm or later. Free entry. Paintings, photographs and pottery inspired by landscape, the weather and natural forms.

SUNDAY AUGUST 19TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Art Exhibition in the village hall featuring over 60 fine artists from the West Country; paintings, ceramics, and crafts, all for sale from £30 to £300. Open 11am-5pm Sunday, 10am-7pm until Friday. Entrance free. Part of the Burton Bradstock Festival. www.burtonbradstockfestival.com

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning at WI Hall, George Street, 10am-12.30pm. Come and enjoy our delicious cakes.

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MONDAY AUGUST 20TH

LYME REGIS: Tai Chi with a cuppa 10-11.30am at Lyme Regis Football Club. Seated and standing. Weekly class. For more details call 07960 229 726 or 01297 32095

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Jazz evening in the church featuring 6pac. Concert starts at 7.00. Tickets £15 (£12 concessions). Sponsored by Chesterton Humberts. Late Night Recital in the church featuring David Juritz (violin) and Craig Ogden (guitar), performing sonatas by Scarlatti, De Falla's Suite Populaire and Stomp by John Corigliano. Concert starts at 9.45pm. Tickets £10 to include soup supper beforehand. Sponsored by Footprints. www.burtonbradstockfestival.com

TUESDAY AUGUST 21ST

LYME REGIS: Beginners Tai Chi 6-7pm at Lyme Regis Football Club. Seated and standing. Weekly class (not third Tuesday in the month) For more details call 07960 229 726 or 01297 32095

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Lunchtime recital at Norburton Hall. Mezzo-soprano Claire Bradshaw, with pianist Caroline Dowdle, sings Shakespeare in settings by Purcell, Elgar and Quilter. Concert starts 1.30pm. Tickets £12. Sponsored by Nantes Solicitors.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Concert in the church with Paprika playing traditional Balkan Gypsy and classical music. Concert starts 7pm. Tickets £12. Sponsored in memory of Sheila Cullen.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Late Night Recital in the church: Natalia Lomeiko (violin) and Yuri Zhislin (violin/viola) perform duos by Bartok and Ysaye and the sensational Duo Economique by Christian Graef. Concert starts at 9.45pm. Tickets £10 to include soup supper beforehand. Sponsored by Burton Bradstock Cars. www.burtonbradstockfestival.com

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BURTON BRADSTOCK: Lunchtime organ recital in church: James Scott plays music to celebrate the Jubilee, including pieces by Sir William Walton, Vaughan Williams and Handel. Recital starts at 1.00. Tickets £10. Sponsored in memory of Alex Collins.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Chamber concert in the church, featuring David Juritz and the Festival Players performing Ravel's Introduction and Allegro, Debussy's Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp, Schubert's Death and the Maiden string quartet and Andy Scott's Far Beyond the Stars for guitar and strings. Concert starts at 7.00. Tickets £15 (£12 concessions). Sponsored by the Oldham Foundation.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Late Night Recital in the church. Anna Hashimoto (clarinet), Milos Milivojevic (accordion) and Jonathan Barritt (viola) perform works by Scarlatti, Rebecca Clarke and Graciane Finzi. Concert starts at 9.45pm. Tickets £10 to include soup supper beforehand. Sponsored by Palmers Wine Store. www.burtonbradstockfestival.com

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning with stalls at WI Hall, George Street. In aid of Julia's House Children's Hospice. 10am-12noon

THURSDAY AUGUST 23RD

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BURTON BRADSTOCK: The Glory of English Music, concert in the church featuring the Festival Players playing a programme of English music chosen by and dedicated to the memory of John Surry including Finzi's clarinet concerto, and works by Delius, Purcell and Vaughn Williams. Concert starts at 7pm. Tickets £15 (£12 concessions). Sponsored by a Friend of the Festival.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Late Night Recital in the church. Michael Cox (flute), Alexander Chaushian (cello) and Caroline Dowdle (keyboard) perform music by Bach, Piazzolla and Zgraga. Recital starts at 9.45pm. Tickets £10 to include soup supper beforehand. Sponsored by the Riverside Restaurant. www.burtonbradstockfestival.com

FRIDAY AUGUST 24TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Orchestral concert in the church. The Festival Players perform Debussy's Prélude à l'après-midi d'un faune, Vivaldi's La Notte, Gordon Jacob's Concertino for Clarinet and Vaughan Williams' Lark Ascending. Concert starts at 7pm. Tickets £15 (£12 concessions). Sponsored by Alan Williams. www.burtonbradstockfestival.com

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Fri-Tue: 14.00
Step Up 4 ^{PG}
Daily: 12.45, 15.20
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Daily: 16.40, 19.40 (Excluding Sun 19.40)
The Expendables 2 ¹⁵
Daily: 15.35, 18.05, 20.35
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The Three Stooges ^{PG}
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Can a Olympic Uplift make a difference?

Well, the Olympics did a great job of boosting this depressed nation over the past two weeks with even the most sceptical sports haters getting carried along in the excitement. I, for one was not looking forward to the chaos that it would certainly bring but enjoyed it almost as much as my husband who spent as many hours as possible watching some sports we never even knew existed!

This has been a great year for flag waving (with the Queens Jubilee too), something we don't do much of in this country and it has been pleasant for a change to see the Union Jack displayed so much. It has been hard for many businesses though and the housing market has suffered again with a further decrease in activity in our area. So what now for the nation? Can we ride on the crest of this wave and begin to turn this country around by being more positive? We all know about the financial situation and the crisis in Europe and I am not suggesting that these

matters will just go away if we ignore them but how about just more good news instead of all the bad? Are we really that badly off if we take a serious look at ourselves?

The big players in the media should realise by now the power they have to influence the nation and use it for the good and maybe, just maybe, we would come out of this recession sooner than predicted. In the meantime, we can all do our own little bit to promote positivity as much as possible and keep the feel good factor rolling. We have seen the best of British over the past fortnight and have become a proud nation once again. Our hospitality has been praised and we have shown that we are welcoming and helpful when it matters – let's keep this up! It's good for our souls.

So how is this related to the housing market? From what I see and hear, people are reluctant to commit to a purchase even if they can because they are not confident they are doing the right thing. In some

ways, we have too much information at our fingertips. Sometimes, people should just do what suits them and their circumstances without worrying about whether the market is still going up or down. Statistics can prove both. If you are planning on staying in a house for 5 years or more, market changes won't really be an issue.

The other problem is that because most people are now looking for a long term home, they think that need to tick all their boxes but this is rarely possible, so compromise will almost certainly be necessary. Houses can be adapted so if it's in the right place, why not just go for it? There are lots of good properties to choose from right now and you can get a good deal – in another year this might not be possible, so why wait? In my opinion, this is great time to buy! See our website www.gordonandrumsby.co.uk for some great properties.

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NEW

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LYME REGIS - £498,500

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The three double bedrooms all enjoy these sea views, with the master having patio doors opening onto its own balcony. The lounge has patio doors opening to a paved terrace, again enjoying views to the sea. On the ground floor linked by an internal staircase the property has a separate study/bedroom

four and a large integral garage and storage area.

This ground floor area offers potential for further accommodation or annex (subject to the necessary consents being obtained).

The property has been subject to some on-going improvements but would benefit from further updating.

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BRIDPORT - £395,000

HOLLOWAY Estate Agents are pleased to offer this Detached House enjoying panoramic westerly views in sought after residential area between market town and coastal village.

The accommodation comprises Reception Hall, Cloakroom, Study/Dining Room, Lounge/Diner, Kitchen/Breakfast area and Utility Room. Upstairs there are Three bedrooms and Bathroom. From the landing is a foldaway loft ladder to the Attic/Studio Room.

Outside to the front of the property is a tarmacadam drive, turning area, space for parking and double car port. The area of garden to the front is a crazy paved patio, herbaceous borders and mature

shrubs. To the rear of the property is attractive landscaped gardens with large crazy paved patios, pagoda, ornamental fishponds and garden store/workshop. The rear gardens are a most attractive feature of the property enjoying a southerly/westerly aspect. There is a further chalet building with two car parking areas.

The property benefits from gas central heating and sealed unit double glazing. The guide price is £395,000.

For further information or to arrange a viewing please contact Holloway Estate Agents 01308 422121.



BROADWINDSOR - £250,000

2 CROSSKEYS Cottages is a semi-detached cottage situated in the heart of this desirable village. Built in 2005 by local well respected builders Greenmoor Developments, the cottage has the remainder of its 10 year NHBC warranty. Situated in a prominent position within the village, with the design reflecting the street scene of years gone by, the use of local stone and oak lintels adds character to the cottage.

The property is built of mainly hamstone to the front elevation, rendered side and rear elevations, under slate roof. The sitting room has an open fireplace and is double aspect, with French doors leading to the rear garden. The dining room is open-plan to the kitchen, which has integral appliances and there is a useful ground floor utility room with door to garden and a cloakroom. The master bedroom is particularly generous in size and has an en-suite shower room. The two further bedrooms share a well appointed family bathroom. The windows are timber framed double-glazed

units and the central heating system is oil-fired. The driveway is gated and has parking for several vehicles and the single garage has overhead storage and a useful side pedestrian door. The rear garden is enclosed and level and has a paved seating area.

Accommodation includes: Storm Porch, Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Utility Room, Cloakroom, Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room, Two Further Bedrooms, Family Bathroom, Timber Framed Double-Glazed Windows, Oil-Fired Central Heating, Gated Driveway, Detached Single Garage, Small Walled Front Garden & Enclosed Rear Garden

The asking price for 2 Crosskeys Cottages is £250 000. To receive particulars or to arrange a viewing please contact Elder & Froy at our Beaminster office on 01308 862606. To view the full sale particulars and floor plans please go to www.elderfroy.co.uk.



BEAMINSTER - £775 PCM

SYMONDS & Sampson Bridport Lettings Department are pleased to offer for rent a detached family home, situated in a quiet residential area on the outskirts of Beaminster.

The property benefits from well proportioned accommodation which comprises entrance hall, cloakroom, lounge with gas fire, kitchen/diner with double oven and gas hob. Upstairs there are three bedrooms (two doubles and one single) and a bathroom.

To the rear of the property is an enclosed

and very private garden with summer house. Further benefits include single garage with electric up and over door, parking space in front of the garage and gas central heating.

The property is available immediately for a rent of £775 per calendar month. Children and a pet are welcome.

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Driveway - No Chain

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BEAMINSTER £260 000

DETACHED CHALET BUNGALOW
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NEW LET

POWERSTOCK £795 PCM

EXTENDED PERIOD COTTAGE
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Parking - Garden - Views

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NEW LET

BRIDPORT £525 PCM

NEWLY DECORATED GF FLAT
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Kitchen - Two Bedrooms - Shower Room
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NEW LET

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SEA VIEWS

Four/five bedroom detached house on the popular western side of the coastal town of Lyme Regis. With a good sized corner plot this property offers flexible accommodation with the potential to create an annex. The property further benefits uPVC double glazed windows, gas central heating, gardens, garage and parking and some views across the town to the sea and coastline.

UPLYME - £299,950



NEW



VILLAGE LOCATION

Scatterbrook a detached house situated in the pleasant village of Uplyme offering spacious and flexible accommodation. On the ground floor living room and dining room with an additional sitting room with doors opening to the garden which could be used for a number of uses. An L shaped kitchen provides plenty of workspace and ample cupboards. To the first floor master bedroom with recently fitted ensuite shower room, further two bedrooms and a good sized family bathroom. Outside there is a garden with both patio and lawn areas. At the front of the property parking for several vehicles. uPVC double glazing and gas central heating.

LYME REGIS - £547,500



SEA VIEWS



The property is situated in a popular residential area in an elevated position with views over the town to the sea and coastline. In a quiet location away from the busy main roads, though just a short walk from the town centre and beaches.

LYME REGIS - £529,000



NO CHAIN



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LYME RGIS - £325,000



A deceptively spacious four bedroom cottage situated just a short walk from the town centre and beaches. The accommodation set over three floors comprises; well fitted kitchen/breakfast room, separate dining room, lounge and wet room. To the first floor there are double and single bedrooms and family bathroom, with two further double bedroom to the second floor. Rear garden with both patio and lawn area.

ROUSDON - £349,950



SEA VIEWS

An updated and improved cottage with 3/4 bedrooms the master having an ensuite. Large kitchen/diner, lounge and family room. Large rear garden with patio and parking for several cars. Self-contained annex.



HAWKCHURCH - £249,950



NO CHAIN

Hallway - Wc - Lounge/Dining Room - Kitchen - Conservatory - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Gardens - Garage - Parking - Countryside Views.

UPLYME - £210,000



VILLAGE LOCATION

A well appointed apartment with good sized accommodation comprising, well fitted kitchen/diner, lounge with fitted cupboards, master bedroom with ensuite, further bedroom and bathroom, study area. Views over the village of Uplyme, communal gardens and parking.

UPLYME - £275,000



NO CHAIN

Situated in the village of Uplyme along a quiet lane though within easy reach of all the village amenities a three bedroom semi detached property with pretty front garden and rear courtyard.

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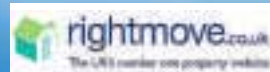


UPLYME - £325,000



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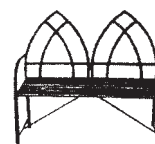
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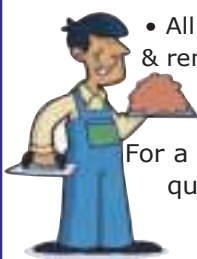
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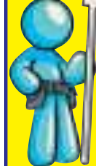
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Toyota sets the style for summer with new yaris edition and trend

TOYOTA brings a bit of welcome styling sizzle to Britain's bleak summer with the timely introduction of the new Yaris Edition and Yaris Trend. Adding a healthy dose of visual pizzazz to Yaris's sharp appearance, both come with blacked-out C-pillars which, combining with darkened rear privacy glass and contrasting with Tyrol Silver or Cirrus White paintwork, create a floating roof effect.

Yaris Edition takes the entry-level T2 grade and adds a series of sporty features, including 15-inch Podium anthracite (smoke-finished), machined alloy wheels, front fog lamps, rear privacy glass, a dash of extra chrome exterior rear trim, a tachometer and a leather-trimmed gear knob. Manual air conditioning can be specified as an option.

Edition is powered by Toyota's award-winning 1.0-litre VVT-i petrol en-

gine, with five-speed manual transmission. Three and five-door versions are offered, from £11,695.

Yaris Trend takes the sports-themed Yaris SR as its starting point,

adding the new Podium alloys in 16-inch form and a chrome tailpipe trim. The Toyota Touch & Go multimedia system with satellite navigation can be specified as an option.

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Three wins for Hyundai design in automotive brand contest

HYUNDAI has received three awards at the second edition of the Automotive Brand Contest, organised by the German Design Council. The New Generation i30 won 'Best Interior' and 'Best Exterior', while the 'Best Concept' title was awarded to the i-oniq show car.

Both models were designed in Rüsselsheim, Germany, by the European team based at the Hyundai Motor Europe Technical Centre.

The two victories for New Generation i30 demonstrate Hyundai's commitment to designing products that appeal to European consumers. The car's exterior styling advances the brand's fluidic sculpture philosophy, creating a sense of constant motion, even when stationary, and conveying

a confident attitude through dynamic proportions. The interior represents a significant step forward from the original i30, closely matching the exterior for visual impact and introducing higher quality materials to the cabin.

The Hyundai i-oniq made its debut at the 2012 Geneva Motor Show, showcasing new technology and design which present an impression of the company's future thinking. Also known by its code-name, HED-8, the i-oniq is characterised by gentle feature lines and muscular surface treatment, conveying premium qualities evident in both the exterior and interior of the car, and a futuristic interior design which combines a driver-orientated cabin layout and high levels of passenger comfort.

Senior Vice President and COO of Hyundai Motor Europe, Allan Rushforth, commented, "Recognition from the German Design Council is further evidence of the transformation in Hyundai design in recent years. Styling influenced by fluidic sculpture has added emotional appeal to our products that still

retain the rational characteristics that have long underpinned our brand's success. New Generation i30 is the best example yet of our focus on conceiving vehicles that match the aspirations of European consumers, as part of our product localisation strategy."

In the 2011 contest, Hyundai was awarded

'Best Exterior' for the i40 wagon – another model designed in Europe and aimed squarely at European buyers.

The winners of the Automotive Brand Contest are selected by an independent panel of experts. The jury consists of automotive designers, journalists, academics and CEOs.



▲ Hyundai i30

Record July registrations performance by Mercedes-Benz UK

MERCEDES-BENZ UK has continued the positive momentum established through the record-breaking sales recorded in the first six-months of the year. An 11.3 per cent rise in the month of July was achieved, according to figures released today by the SMMT.

Among the highlights was a 43.6 per cent rise recorded in July for the C-Class Saloon, placing it in first place within its hard-fought competitor set. The new, 13MY C-Class range was placed ninth overall in the UK registrations for July, according to the SMMT report, recording strong results in both the private and fleet markets.

The CLS and S-Class each lead their respective markets, recording a 44.4 per cent and 39.3 per cent segment share for July.

The AMG high performance division continues its impressive start to the year, led by the C 63 AMG Saloon and the C 63 AMG Coupé. A 140.8 per cent rise in sales for AMG in July contributed to an overall 149.3 per cent rise for the year to date.

Commercial vehicles

Registrations of Mercedes-Benz vans increased by 6.7 per cent in July to record a total of 1,649 vehicles, accounting for a 15.7 per cent rise for the year to date.

The New Actros truck recorded a 67.5 per cent rise in July, contributing to a 63.4 per cent rise over the course of the year.

Marcus Breitschwerdt, President and CEO Mercedes-Benz UK, said: "In what remains a highly competitive market, Mercedes-Benz achieved record figures, performing beyond expectations. Key vehicles such as the C-Class and S-Class lead their segments, whilst our vans and trucks have each recorded double digit rises in a market that is down overall.

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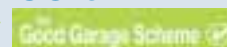


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David Williams MBE,

CEO of GEM Motoring Assist, comments: "Keeping an appropriate pair of shoes in the car at all times for driving is imperative, particularly during the summer months when motorists will regularly wear flip flops out and about. Any kind of distraction caused by the wrong shoes can easily

cause a lapse in concentration, leading to a dangerous situation on the road.

"While there are no laws preventing drivers from wearing unsuitable footwear, we urge motorists to be prudent and do the right thing. Flip flops offer no support around the heel of your foot and can be difficult to keep on, making them unsafe to wear when driving. It is also wise, should you find yourself in a breakdown situation, to have a comfortable and sturdy pair of shoes in case you need to walk to the nearest motorway emergency phone to call for help," David concludes.

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"The arrival of the new Mazda3 and Mazda5 Venture Edition models, with their unique combination of advanced technology, sports styling, a premium interior and great added value, will attract new consumers to our showrooms," comments Peter Allibon, Sales Director, Mazda UK.

"Both the Mazda3 and Mazda5 feature attractive styling and deliver a dynamic and engaging drive, with strongly performing petrol and diesel engines, plus finely tuned suspension and steering, and a top quality spacious and practical interior. With competitive fuel consumption and CO2 emissions, together with reduced running costs and Mazda's outstanding Japanese-style build quality and legendary reliability, the Venture Edition models make great ownership prospects," adds Allibon.

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PERRY STREET LEAGUE

Seasiders scuppered

THERE was a major shock in the opening round of the Chard Hospital cup as the Perry Street League teams emerged from their summer break **WRITES HOWARD LARCOMBE.**

A first minute abductor injury suffered by goalkeeper Chris Higgs was just the first incident in a night of disaster as Lyme Regis crashed out of the Chard Hospital cup on Thursday.

Higgs, on his return to Lyme colours and seven seasons with Axminster Town, tried to carry on but was forced off and midfielder Steve Batey donned the gloves.

But Batey was powerless to prevent opponents Winsham United easing into a deserved 2-0 lead inside 20 minutes.

The Seasiders were further hampered by knocks suffered by Joe Bond and debutant Dan Rudge and Lyme assistant-manager Tim Edwards, standing in for new manager Karl Diment who was on holiday in Spain, was forced to use all three substitutes inside the opening half-hour.

The visitors struck twice more either side of the hour mark before towering striker Joe Simmons scored twice to complete a hat-trick and take the score line to an unlikely 6-0.

Mark Bailey pulled one back late-on with a crisp 25-yard free-kick but it was no more than a hollow consolation as the Seasiders suffered their biggest defeat in more than eight seasons.

The performance gave Diment plenty to discuss with Edwards ahead of last night (Tuesday's) friendly at Chard Town Reserves.

Team Higgs (Whittington 4), Swales, Laing, Matthews, Mowbray, Caddy (captain), Bailey, Rudge (Paterson 24), Bond (Durrant 29), Simier, Batey.

Elsewhere a Simon Vincent goal couldn't save Combe Reserves from a 3-1 home defeat at the hands of Farway United. Andy Diamond (2) and Matt Reed netted for the Devonians.

A Jason Newbury double earned Perry Street a 2-0 win over Chard United and South Petherton won by the same score line at Ilminster Reserves courtesy of goals from Sam Bourne, a top corner scorcher, and Danny Rendall.

Over at Oxleaze a Nick Eckland goal in each half failed to carry West & Middle Chinnock through as they went down 5-2 at Forton Rangers. Lee Richardson, Andy Stevenson, Tom Melhuish, Dave Hurley and an OG made up the Rangers' nap-hand.

Misterton put Hawkchurch to the sword rattling in nine unanswered goals at Unity Lane. Paul Olawuni (4) and Ken Forbes (3) led the way with Sandy Veale and Craig Studley chipping-in with singles.

But the night's biggest scorers were Crewkerne Town who crushed hosts Chard Rangers 10-0. Ed Butcher (5), Lee Banks (3) led the way for the Tigers.

A mention for the Rangers who worked hard on Wednesday evening to clear the pitch of mounds of grass after council workers had unexpectedly cut the grass and not picked it up!

Quarter-Finals: there was a shock as Robbie Walker and Tom Melhuish both scored twice to knock South Petherton out on Monday evening. Crewkerne thrashed Thorncombe 6-0 with Ed Butcher scoring another hat-trick.

Elsewhere two Liam Riste penalties helped dark horse Perry Street to a 3-0 win at Farway United.

Finally Winsham were taken to extra-time by Misterton before going down 5-4.

Semi-finals (Tomorrow): Perry Street v Crewkerne, Winsham United v Forton Rangers.

Opening league fixtures

Lyme Regis begin their defence of their Premier division title on September 8th with the perennially tough trip into East Devon to face Farway United.

Shaun Annett's **Beaminster** make the same trip a week earlier.

Gerard Hitchcock's **Lyme Regis Reserve** team entertains Perry Street Res in the season's curtain-raiser at the Davey Fort on September 8th.

Meanwhile, the **Lyme Bantams** start life back up in division three by taking on **Drimpton** at the Woodroffe school.

Charmouth face a tough opener with the visit of newly-promoted **Waytown Hounds** who will already have a trip to Dowlish & Donyatt under their belts.

Uplyme begin a week earlier with the first team entertaining Chard Rangers with the **Uplyme Reserves** making the long trip north to Shepton Beauchamp Res who were relegated from division three last season.

There's a tasty-looking local-derby on the same day with **Netherbury** entertaining **Beaminster Reserves** under their new manager Mark Pattermore.

Finally, **Pymore** first kick a ball in anger against Crewkerne Rangers on September 8th. the game is scheduled for St Mary's Field although this maybe switched to Wadham school if Bridport 3rds are given a home fixture in the Dorset League.

BRIDPORT FC

Condliffe double strike boosts buzzing Bees

Bridport 2 Wells City 1 Toolstation Western League Premier division - Att: 98

MATT Condliffe has a reputation for scoring spectacular goals and he produced two last Tuesday as Bridport followed up their victory at Ilfracombe Town four days earlier to remain one of five unbeaten Western League Premier Division sides.

He may have also solved Trevor Senior's early season problems. Having been stripped of his two main strikers through injury; Sam Charles out until January and Tom Richardson laid low with a virus until October at least; the Bees boss paired him with Ben Clarke up front.

It paid dividends as the versatile Condliffe, who played wing-back last season, helped Bridport get some revenge against the Somerset cathedral city team who did the double over them last season.

Bridport made one change from Saturday, Alan Hill switching to right wing-back in place of the unavailable Shane Evans, with Sam Buckler making his debut in the centre of defence.

Oli Edwards who was a threat throughout for Wells, gave the Bees an early scare with a speculative shot cum cross that clipped off the near post angle of the goalframe.

Bridport almost immediately swept downfield with a long diagonal ball out of defence by skipper Darren Lock.

Ben Clarke neatly helped the ball on its way into the stride of Dan Wise wide on the right

whose first time cross was met by Condliffe at the far post.

However keeper Ben Dansey somehow got his hand to his sidefooted shot despite going the other way and Charlie Crook cleared the danger.

Wells who lost their opening game to Hallen were industrious, with Edwards and Rob Dumphrey showing in midfield, but once again Bridport's defence was solid with Buckler, Ryan Hayter and Lock giving nothing away.

They took the lead with a superbly crafted and executed goal on 19 minutes.

Chris Clarke made a good run down the left before playing inside to Condliffe on the angle of the penalty area. He controlled the ball before turning and rifling a peach of a shot across the keeper into the top corner of the net.

The game became littered with niggly fouls, and referee Adie Tranter from Poole spoke twice to the main perpetrator Dumphrey before Condliffe put the Bees further ahead on 23 minutes.

Ben Clarke who led the line well, again flicked on a ball to Condliffe stood in almost the identical spot as before. After waiting for support he decided to try himself and turned to hit a low shot just inside the near post which Dansey might have done better with.

Condliffe was revelling in the service he was receiving, and when Wise fed him with a right wing diagonal cross, his first time shot which took a slight deflec-

tion whistled over the angle of the far post.

Bridport continued to dictate the first-half, and just before the break Dansey fisted away Chris Clarke's 30-yard thunderbolt, before doing likewise to another shot from Dan Peart.

It looked more of the same after the interval with Russell Legg firing a long-range shot over and Peart just wide with a 20-yard angled shot, but out of the blue Williams brought the visitors back into the game on 53 minutes.

An intended pass took a wicked deflection and hit Chris Clarke on the right hand side of the penalty area as he was about to intercept, allowing Williams to turn and curl a sweet left footed shot over Sam Filkins and into the far top corner of the net.

This spurred Wells and they became more competitive but with Sam Filkins looking very secure between the sticks Bridport were not unduly worried.

At the other end Condliffe brought a smart save out of Dansey at his near post with a snap shot after Ben Clarke's persistence had given him the chance.

The referee's lax approach continued with more stoppages until he finally booked Wise with just nine minutes to go, whose reply was to sting Dansey's hands with a 35-yard screamer that had the 'keeper leaping to his left.

Legg became the second man in the ref's book in the final minute as Bridport ensured maximum points from their start.

Bridport Water polo

Bridport 3 Bournemouth 7

LAST Saturday saw the first of this summer's water polo series for Bridport in the new outer harbour at the West Bay Water Polo Basin when they played Bournemouth.

Bridport fielded a young team with two-thirds of their players being under the age of 18, although the average was raised by Bridport's Czech international player Libor Hradil.

Bournemouth started the game very strongly taking an early lead but this was cancelled out by Tim Banbury, who levelled the score towards the end of the first quarter.

The second and third quarter proved uneventful for Bridport with Bournemouth scoring twice before the start of the final quarter.

The visitors added another before Bridport produced a comeback spearheaded by the Bowen-Ashwin brothers, Ollie and William, who both netted to bring the score back to 4-3.

Bridport took risks pushing forward in search of an equalising goal which left the team open to counter attacks, which Bournemouth exploited scoring three late goals to win 7-3.

The next match at West Bay will be this Sunday August 19th at 7pm when Bridport entertain Christchurch.



■ ACTION (above and below) from Bridport's 7-3 defeat by Bournemouth PHOTOS BY A.PRESTON



Andy Nicholson: A gentle giant

IT was with great sadness I read about the death of local sportsman Andy Nicholson last week, aged 65 writes Stuart Broom.

A fierce and combative wing-half for Netherbury and left-arm fast bowler for Beaminster he was well respected.

I played football against Andy in the 60s and 70s when I played for Lyme Regis, and despite being physically big, I never remembered him ever getting nasty on the field of play. I also played with him for West Dorset school teams in the early 60s.

What I remember most was his tackling. Andy and I had the reputation of being two of the fiercest tacklers in local football, and I know of spectators that used to cringe when we engaged in full-blooded, crunching tackles, expecting one of us to get up holding a leg in the air.

However, never did we seriously hurt each other because we knew how to tackle fairly and properly, and we got up and dusted ourselves down and ran on.

I often recall those moments; modern football does not allow you to hardly touch a player these days, and those you do often fall over feigning injury.

Those were the days Andy, when men were men!



■ ANDY Nicholson in his West Dorset school team days

NAGS HEAD DARTS

Final tables

Division 1	Pld	Pts	Division 2	Pld	Pts
Graham Knight	24	44	Simon Miles	24	35
Matt Brotherton	24	40	Jay Pearce	24	32
Terry Prowse	24	36	Joe Bond	24	31
Ray Powell	24	32	Dave Swift	24	30
Tony Young	24	30	John Hamon	24	27
Nigel Druce	24	25	Dave Ruby	24	26
Tom Bond	24	22	Martin Ball	24	25
Dan Shakespeare	24	18	Lloyd Cleal	24	23
Martin Herbert	24	17	James Rawlings	24	23
Beckie Dedman	24	17	James Phillips	24	21
Mark Bradley	24	16	Mark Batey	24	16
Steve Staples	24	11	Lee Cleal	24	13
John Bond	24	4	Meg Bond	24	10

STAT LEADERS:

180s

Terry Prowse 18,
Graham Knight, Ray
Powell both 12.

HIGHEST SHOT-OUT:

Matt Brotherton and
Terry Prowse both 156.

STAT LEADERS:

180s

Joe Bond, Lloyd
Cleal, James Phillips
and Dave Swift all 1.

HIGHEST SHOT-OUT:

Simon Miles 140 & 138,
Joe Bond 112.

BOWLS ROUND-UP

Melcombe Regis put to the sword

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with Alan Brown

WEYMOUTH & Melcombe Regis brought two teams to Bridport in the men's County League, and the return journey could not have been pleasant as the home club won both encounters.

In Division One the home side won 80-30 with Roy Lidington, Keith Brooks, Brian Conisbee and Chris Thorne winning the last nine ends to finish 29-9.

Ian Corke, Barry Shortland, Brian Iversen and Brian Rumble triumphed 25-9 whilst David Roberts, Tom Tocher, Bob Taylor and Bill Payne completed the rout winning 26-12.

Division Two saw Bridport win 67-50 with Sam Dunn, David Pattemore,

John Carter and Alan Cowdrey claiming top rink 29-0.

Two rearranged matches saw Bridport bring home eight points from Dorchester having beaten their B team 62-48.

David Roberts, Mike Smith, Bob Taylor and Bill Payne were top scorers 20-10 and Ben Jones, Barry Shortland, Brian Iversen and Brian Rumble followed up with a 24-18 success.

Bridport A went nap over **Lyme Regis B** winning on all rinks with a grand total of 59-30.

Highest scorers were Sam Dunn, Brian Pratt, Billy Street and Alan Cowdrey (26-13) followed by Max Dare, John Carter, Allen Bird and Ken Sanger (18-7) with Fred Pomeroy, John Ireland, David Gundry and Peter Scott

completing the victory 15-10.

Weymouth & Melcombe Regis had attuned to the Priory Lane Green by the time they came to play Bridport B in the South Dorset League and took their revenge 66-57 with only Max Dare, Clive Boshier, Brian Pratt and Paul Tibble finishing on the winning side 22-16.

In Division Two Bridport C have yet to win but they claimed two points from **Borstal Officers** courtesy of Ken Scott, Bill Fox, Norman Ludders and Norman Eccles who won 29-9 in a 56-58 defeat.

The ladies were in good form in County League Division One beating **West Moors** 70-44 with the highest score coming from the rink of Pamela Daters, Barbara Iversen, Sheils Jones

and Melody Watts who won 28-13.

Gill Hunt, Delphine Street, Christine Cowdrey and Margaret Clapp followed them home 23-12 and Sylvia Smith, Alison Tibble, Rosemary Brooks and Sue Hosking tied their game 19-19.

The Division Two side lost their encounter with the **East Dorset** club 48-63 but salvaged two points through a win for Marion Tocher, Pauline Newitt, Marion Carter and Christine Cowdrey 21-14.

Five mixed rinks travelled to **Merriott** for a friendly and were soundly beaten the home club winning on all rinks 132-76.

SNOOKER & BILLIARDS

Almost a clean sweep for West Dorset A

WEST Dorset Club A took most of the snooker honours at the recent M & M Commercial's sponsored Dorchester & District Snooker & Billiards League presentations held during the Annual General Meeting at the Colliton Club, Dorchester.

Mike Halford, from league sponsors M&M Commercial's, presented the trophies for the 2011-2012 snooker and billiards seasons.

The awards were as follows:

Snooker

Premier League: Winner - West Dorset Club A / Runner-up - West Dorset Club C, Team Open Cup: West Dorset Club A / Colliton Nomads, Team Handicap Cup: West Dorset Club A / Colliton Cons, Individual Open Trophy: Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) / Graham Haddow (Trinity Gooduns), Individual Handicap Trophy: Mark Beale (Trinity Gooduns) / Graham Haddow (Trinity Gooduns), Open Pairs Trophy: Graham Bartlett & Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) / Graham Haddow & Sean Rhone (Trinity Gooduns), Top Break: Clive Haskell (Trinity M) 67.

Billiards

League: Trinity M / Trinity Endeavours, Team Open Cup: Trinity M / Colliton Cons, Team Handicap Cup: Colliton Club B / Trinity M, Individual Open Cup: Mark Beale (Dorch. Con. Club) / Richard Bryant (Colliton XQ 2012), Individual Handicap Cup: Richard Bryant (Colliton XQ 2012) / Mike Collins (Trinity Endeavours), Top Break: Richard Bryant (Colliton XQ 2012) 67

The new snooker season, which will again be sponsored by M & M Commercial's, will probably start on Monday, September 10th.

Entries are still welcome from new clubs/teams. The closing date for entries is this Friday (August 17th). Anyone interested should contact the secretary on 01305 266362.



■ **TOP DOGS:** The League Chairman, Richard Bryant (left) presents the Snooker League Trophy to West Dorset Club A members Evan Wellman (centre) and Mike Halford, not present but also in team Graham Bartlett, Mike Woodroffe and Colin Granger

Sailing puts Dorset on the map

ALTHOUGH Peter Wilson's Olympic Gold medal in the double trap shooting was Dorset's only success, the county has received a huge boost from worldwide exposure of the sailing events at Weymouth and Portland writes *Stuart Broom*.

The interest shown in four times Gold medalist Ben Ainslee, now the greatest Olympic sailor in history, has increased the media presence, and both the live screening and recorded highlights of the races has shown the world the superb Jurassic coastline.

Wilson's win, the fourth Team GB Gold, helped boost the country after a disappointing start to the games came in a dramatic finale where the 25-year-old from Glanvilles Wootton near Sherborne had to score with both shots on his last attempt to deny the Swedish shooter Hakan Dahlby, a feat he achieved before dropping to his knees in elation and relief.

At Weymouth Team GB sailors won a Gold and four Silver medals. Ainslee's win was just as dramatic as Wilson's.

Having trailed the Dane Jonas Hogh-Christensen after six races he came back brilliantly in the last four fleet races to go in level on medal race day.

Whilst Ainslee raced to keep the Dane behind him down the field, Dutchman Pieter-Jan Postma looked like he could snatch Gold by overtaking the New Zealand boat, but hit him as he tried, and had to take a penalty which gave the Brit the chance to sail into Olympic glory.

In what became an exceptional games for Team GB sailing, surpassing their expectations, Weymouth's Nick Dempsey took Silver in the Mens RS:X sailing, celebrating by swimming ashore at The Nothe to greet his son Thomas, who he had promised to win a medal, and wife, former Gold Olympian Sarah Ayton.

Iain Percy and Andrew Simpson also won Silver in the Mens Star class, disappointingly losing out in the final few yards, whilst Hannah Mills and Saskia Clark had to be content with a silver medal after losing out in their final 470 shootout with New Zealand in the medal race.

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■ **OLYMPIC HERO:** Peter Wilson

Weymouth's Blake on top form

WISCOMBE Park was centre stage last weekend for motor sport enthusiasts when the East Devon venue hosted the prestigious Avon Tyres British Hill Climb Championships.

With the fastest car and driver combinations travelling from Scotland, Wales and the Channel Islands it was an ideal opportunity for the local drivers to showcase their abilities who performed well.

The Modified Specialist Production class gave Weymouth's Geoff Blake his first Wiscombe victory in the new Westfield Sei sports car which campaigns with his father Graham.

A best time of 41.41 gave Geoff victory, as well as a personal best time, over Graham.

The duo anticipate further performance enhancements as they develop their new machine.

A family rivalry was also a feature of the over 2000cc Sports Libre category with Frampton's Rodney and Hayley Thorne sharing the driving duties in their Pilbeam MP43 sports racer.

Opposition within the class included Scotsman Allan McDonald

with his self-constructed Mitsubishi Evo engine Mini and the two litre twin-turbo four wheel drive Ford Puma of Mike Manning.

Rod had the measure of the opposition from the start winning the class with a time of 38.88 seconds.

Hayley meanwhile recorded a best of 40.92 seconds which was identical to McDonald but the man from north of the border took fourth place having recorded a faster time on his other run.

Whilst the saloon and sports car drivers were immersed in their battles the quest for honours in the British Championship run-offs was intense.

With the series leader Scott Moran absent from the meeting, the door of opportunity was left ajar for second place man Trevor Willis.

However the Aylesbury driver would have to defeat the challenges of Jos Goodyear with his 1.6 litre Suzuki powered GWR Raptor Extreme having taken two new hill records in Jersey and Guernsey just seven days previous.

A new track surface and good

weather conditions led pundits to consider a new record at Wiscombe Park was a possibility.

With the 2004 record standing at 34.16 seconds three drivers qualified for the first championship run-off with sub 34 second times.

Scotsman Wallace Menzies fought his mighty Cosworth powered DJ Firestorm all the way up the testing 900 metre course to set a time of 37.00 seconds.

But this was soon eclipsed by Goodyear who in a determined drive was using short-cuts across the kerbs and grass verges to post a time of 36.73.

Willis was last to run and in a committed climb took the win on 36.47 seconds, forty-six hundredths of a second slower than his qualifying time which had constituted a new hill record.

The same trio of drivers were the top qualifiers for the second run-off.

The finishing order was identical, but this time Menzies spun his dramatic sounding Cosworth powered car on the exit of the Sawbench hairpin, narrowly missing a tree.



■ **WINNING DEBUT FOR NEW CAR:** A new car brought a class win and PB for Geoff Blake seen here exiting Wis Corner

Goodyear exhibited more restraint in his driving style on this occasion and as a result benefited with a time of 34.26 seconds.

Willis provided a fitting climax to

the meeting by storming up the hill in his Powertec engine OMS 25 providing the large number of spectators with an a drive of controlled aggression to claim not

only his second victory, which put him in the lead of the national championship, but another outright hill record of 33.92 seconds.

INSIDE EDGE - DORSET CRICKET ROUND-UP

Bridport 2nd XI withdraw from league

BRIDPORT 2nd's have withdrawn from the Dorset Funeral Plan Saturday Cricket League Division Five North & West with just a month to go.

The news was relayed to **VIEW SPORT** in an e-mail from Paul Edwards, the club's chair and secretary on Friday who said they were withdrawing with immediate effect.

The team, who have been hampered by player availability all season, got off to a poor start but it appeared they had turned things around with two wins in late May and early June.

But a succession of defeats, including conceding a game because they could not raise a team, saw them drop towards the relegation area two weeks ago when they could only muster eight players in an eight wicket defeat at Bradford Abbas.

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League

DORCHESTER 169-7 LOST

TO PARLEY 206 ALL OUT BY 37 RUNS.

THE return of all-rounder Phil Morley could not prevent Dorchester suffering their seventh defeat of the season when they went down by 37 runs to new league leaders Parley.

With Parley coasting at 181-4, his four wickets for just 12 runs from 4.3 overs looked to have given Dorchester a chance of a second consecutive victory as the visitors collapsed to 206 all out, but it was in vain as Parley's bowlers kept a tight line in reply and although he was unbeaten on 14 not out it was not enough.

Collins (22) and M Morley (28) gave Parley a solid start with an opening stand of 61. With all top six batsmen getting good starts headed by Gunn with 45 they soon found themselves in a fairly comfortable position at 181-4, despite some accurate spells from Dan Belt (1-30) and Will Caldwell (2-34 from ten overs). The introduction of Morley however provided Dorchester with a reasonable target.

They began their reply in better style with Ian Sibley (27) and Pete Moxon (31) putting them in a good position, scoring 65 for the first wicket.

However the loss of both, Will Caldwell (17) who was run out, and Belt (15), saw them slump to 105-4 as first change bowlers Thomson (1-18) and M Morley (1-19 from 8 overs) put the brakes on.

Despite runs from Sam Goodhew (29) and a late burst from skipper Martyn Richards (22) it was too little too late, and Dorchester must go into next week's local derby with Weymouth at the Rec looking for a win to boost their confidence.

WEYMOUTH 183 ALL OUT LOST TO WINTON 244-8 BY 61 RUNS

WHAT a difference a week makes! Having beaten table toppers Wimborne & Colehill the previous week, Weymouth might have expected some easy points when bottom club Winton visited Redlands on Saturday, particularly as they were a player short.

Things looked to be on track following an opening half-century stand between J May (30) and C Archer (16) as Dave Trotter (2-29) and Laurie Whyte (2-28) from their ten over stints reduced the visitors to 94-6.

But the arrival of Dan Baguley at the wicket changed the game. He smashed the Weymouth

bowlers all over the field as he scored 100 off just 104 balls, which included seven 4's and six sixes in partnerships of 46 with S Wynn (18) and 73 with D Walker (21 not out).

Weymouth lost Hayden White (4) early on but Jim Ryall (49) batted solidly, but the Seasiders lost wickets at regular intervals particularly to the bowling of May (4-15), with only Kieron Womble (33) and Tom England (29) showing any real resistance as they fell 37 runs short of their target.

Division Two

SHILLINGSTONE 199 ALL OUT

LOST TO BEAMINSTER 212-5 BY 13 RUNS

BEAMINSTER produced their best result of the season, and according to those supporters that made the journey to North Dorset, the best performance they had witnessed for some years, when they sent second place Shillingstone spinning to only their second home defeat of the season.

A reassured innings from in-form Freddie Everitt and Ross Baker set up a platform for Baker and new man Idris Croft to finish with a flurry.

Captain Will Everitt said: "This was a fantastic win. I couldn't have asked for more from the team, from one to 11 we played excellently."

Batting first Beaminster lost Nick David (1) with the score on 21, but Simon Jones (22) helped opener Fred Everitt add 50 for the second wicket.

Will Everitt (10) and Richie Runyard (0) fell to the bowling of Bob Edwards (2-56) with the score 100-4, but Baker then joined Fred Everitt and added 68 for the fifth wicket before the wicketkeeper was out for a fine 69 trying to accelerate the score.

Idris Croft (25 not out) making his debut, joined Baker (48 not out) in an unbroken 54 run stand to set the hosts a challenging target.

Nick Marshall started aggressively in reply scoring 32 of the opening stand of 41 before he was bowled by Jones (1-36). The Everitt brothers then accounted for Haycock (7) caught by Fred off Will (1-25).

A stand of 54 between Brian Andrews (54), who was anchoring the reply splendidly, and Chris Cole (19) looked to have put Shillingstone back in control before the latter was caught by Jones off Mark Barber (2-60).

The turning point though was the introduction of young Jack Walklett and an amazing catch from Runyard. Andrews having reached his half century hoisted a huge shot off Walklett towards cow corner where Runyard ran 20 yards along the boundary before diving full length to hold on to the steeping shot.

Walklett (4-38) then struck twice more in quick succession and with Barber also adding his second wicket, the title chasers had plummeted from 125-3 to 138-7.

James Peck (43) tried to hit his way to victory with Martin Webber (19 not out) as overs ran out, but when he became Walklett's fourth victim on 188-8, the game was up. Fred Everitt completed a good day when he ran out Edwards and stumped Lockyer with three balls left to record a superb victory.

Everitt added: "With a defendable total it was vital we fielded well which we did.

"An inspired spell from young talent Jack Walklett, who showed great composure and kept his line and length admirably despite the pressure, and an outrageous catch from Ritchie Runyard to dismiss Andrews, swung the momentum our way.

"Then the ever reliable Simon Jones and Ross Baker (1-38) helped to close out a very tight game.

CHRISTCHURCH 84-2 BEAT

DORCHESTER 2ND 83 ALL OUT BY EIGHT WICKETS

DORCHESTER 2nds were well beaten by fellow strugglers Christchurch and now fall into the relegation zone.

WITCHAMPTON 131 ALL OUT

LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 138 ALL OUT BY 7 RUNS

THIS was an important win for Martinstown for with both Shillingstone and Cranborne losing, it gives them an outside chance of promotion following some indifferent results recently.

Shillingstone won the toss and invited their visitors to bat on a green but hard wicket. Runs

were at a premium with M Hayter (3-43) and particularly A Croker (1-9 off 12 overs) restricting Martinstown to two runs an over in the opening 25 overs.

The introduction of Ian Broom (5-32 off 10 overs) proved even more difficult, but Ryan Chase (22) and Stu Fry (42 not out) pulled the innings around for Martinstown as they eventually realised 138 all out.

Fry (5-35) and Matt Camp (2-23) soon reduced the opposition to 24-4, but this brought Broom to the wicket and he started to turn things around as he smashed eight fours in his innings of 46.

A half-century stand with S Hibberd (17) saw three figures on the scoreboard but the loss of both, Broom to Sam Kershaw (3-38) saw them 107-8. A late flurry from Ian Kelly (9) and M



■ STUART Fry: 5-35 to keep Martinstown's promotion hopes alive.

Hayter (10 not out) proved an exciting finish.

Captain Danny Dancer said: "We lost the toss on a green but hard wicket, where neither captain really knew what was best to do first.

We struggled throughout our innings, scoring at two an over for the first 25 or so and losing wickets at regular intervals. Ryan Chase batted well but was caught trying to improve the run rate, but it was man of the match Stuart Fry who gave us something to try and defend.

"Our bowler's started well; Matt Camp bowling with control and Stu Fry with pace and aggression, Matt Camp got one of their openers caught behind before Stu took three wickets in one over to leave them at 24-4. We were a little bit light on our regular bowling attack so I used the spin of Sam Kershaw, who bowled very well picking up three wickets in an important spell.

"They kept scoring and got ever closer to our total, before Matt Camp found the number 11's edge and I managed to hold the catch at slip for a great seven run victory.

"This had the feel of a mid-table match to start with, but it soon became competitive. We didn't do ourselves justice with the bat, but it was hard to know what was a good score on that wicket.

"However we bowled and fielded very well, particularly Stu Fry who bowled with control and attacked the stumps.

"It was a very good win, and although I conceded that promotion was not possible last week, the door has just slightly swung back open with Shillingstone and Cranborne losing.

"We will try and win our last three games and see if other results go our way."

Division Three

FERDOWN WAYFARERS 2ND 204-2 BEAT

BRIDPORT 91 ALL OUT BY 113 RUNS

WITH Broadstone 3rds and Parley 2nds both winning, this defeat against another struggling side sees Bridport left rock bottom.

Captain Liam Toohill lost the toss and Fern-down took advantage of Bridport's lack of bowling firepower as they racked up 204-2 in their allocated overs.

Although all of the bowlers produced good performances, their lack of experience was exposed as the host's opening pair plundered 70 for the first wicket before Antony Azor (1-28) bowled Charlton (27).

Snook (83 not out) was joined by Mulley and they added 40 before Luke King (1-58), pressed

into bowling, claimed the wicket of Mulley, caught by Will Meech deputising for King behind the stumps.

However Snook and Coppard (58 not out) continued the run feast with an unbeaten third wicket stand of 94.

Bridport's reply started disastrously with Mark Smith bowled first ball.

Father and son Mark (8) and Wes Lewis (14) came and went, and despite a brief quick burst of scoring between King (17) and Toohill (26) and a lusty six from Meech (12), Bridport had little to offer as they were dismissed for 91 all out.

Toohill said: "With only Wes Lewis and I as recognised first team bowlers, I had to mix and match the others, but they all did well in the circumstances.

"Wes (0-26 from 10 overs) bowled really well, but they didn't give us any chances, whilst Will Meech was a good deputy behind the stumps throwing himself around with gusto."

CERNE VALLEY 162-9 LOST

TO CATTISTOCK 163-7 BY THREE WICKETS

CATTISTOCK dented Cerne Valley's promotion hopes with this win that also virtually insures them a top half finish.

Having stumbled against the lower sides in recent weeks, they won with three wickets and eight balls to spare.

Cerne won the toss and decided to bat but were soon in trouble and after 14 overs were 34-3. Things didn't improve as captain Ben Golledge (3-34), Buddy Langford 2-27 off 12 overs) and Martin Langford (2-48) destroyed the hosts middle order as they slumped to 85-7.

However a defiant 46 not out from Andy Mercer and 33 from Simon Green saw them eventually reach 162-9 in their allotted overs.

Cattistock changed their order around to try and improve their batting and it paid dividends with Buddy Langford (20) and Golledge (26) bringing stability and an opening partnership of 62.

They were supported by Billy Walbridge (33 not out), Michael Oliver (20) and Steve Tucker (19) as they reached their goal with eight balls to spare despite some good bowling from Green (3-26) and Dave Portch (2-27).

Sunday Division Three

STALBRIDGE 145-7 BEAT

SYMENE 144-9 BY THREE WICKETS

SYMENE'S last lingering hopes of promotion were extinguished with this defeat at Stalbridge.

Indifferent bowling was their downfall despite only scoring 144-9 off their allotted overs.

Batting first they only had 33 on the board after 15 overs and although it did improve slightly the score was well below par.

Home skipper R Knight claimed 3-13 with opener Nick Skyrme (25) and Liam Toohill (35) top scoring for Symene.

Colin Willcox (3-16) and Liam Toohill (1-28) reduced their hosts to 19-3 but the arrival of Knight changed the complexion of the game.

He stuck solidly to his game despite some excellent bowling from young Alex Lee (3-37) and at 109-7 it looked like Symene might win, but a stand of 37 between Knight who finished on 61 not out, and H Williams (4 not out) they stonewalled their way to victory in the 39th over.

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Division One

BROADWINDSOR 94-0 BEAT WEST & MIDDLE

CHINNOCK 92 ALL OUT BY TEN WICKETS

BROADWINDSOR coasted home as they closed in on retaining their champion's status with an easy ten wicket win over West & Middle Chinnock.

Asked to bat, the visitors struggled against Broadwindsor's opening bowlers Murray Legg (1-5 from 8 overs) and Ross Baker (1-16 from 8 overs), such that they were 6-1 after 10 overs.

After being softened up, skipper Ade Phillips took over ripping out the heart of the team with 5-33, as they were dismissed for 92 all out.

Chris Park (63 not out) and Steve Phillips (26 not out) had no problem surpassing their target inside 25 overs.

TABLES

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN SATURDAY LEAGUE

Premier League	P	Pts
Parley.....	15	231
Wimborne & Colehill.....	15	228
Broadstone.....	15	197
Poole Town.....	15	192
WEYMOUTH.....	15	181
Ferndown Wayfarers.....	15	170
DORCHESTER.....	15	152
Stalbridge.....	15	104
Blandford.....	15	77
Winton*.....	15	53

Division Two	P	Pts
Wimborne & Colehill 2nds.....	15	218
Shillingstone.....	15	205
Cranborne.....	15	193
Martinstown.....	15	188
Witchampton.....	15	143
Poole Town 2nds.....	15	143
Christchurch.....	15	139
BEAMINSTER.....	15	131
DORCHESTER 2NDS.....	15	126
WEYMOUTH 2NDS.....	15	62

Division Three	P	Pts
Compton House.....	15	207
Winton 2nds.....	15	202
Cerne Valley.....	15	183
CATTISTOCK.....	15	176
PORTLAND RT.....	15	171
Stalbridge 2nds.....	15	165
Ferndown Wayfarers 2nds.....	15	162
Broadstone 3rds.....	15	131
Parley 2nds.....	15	131
BRIDPORT.....	15	113

Division Five (N&W)	P	Pts
ABBOTSBURY.....	12	174
WEYMOUTH LONGSHOTS.....	12	172
Crewkerne.....	11	151
DORCHESTER 3RDS.....	12	137
Bradford Abbas.....	11	119
Cerne Valley 2nds.....	12	96
Marnhull 2nds.....	12	24
Henstridge.....	12	-7

Division Six (N&W)	P	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds.....	11	158
PORTLAND RT 2NDS.....	11	141
MARTINSTOWN 2NDS.....	11	133
BEAMINSTER 2NDS.....	10	94
Sturminster & Hinton.....	11	89
Stalbridge 3rds.....	10	72
Gillingham.....	10	21

LONGHAM GARDEN MACHINERY SUNDAY LEAGUE

Division Three	P	Pts
PORTLAND RT.....	13	203
Sherborne.....	13	189
Stalbridge.....	13	178
Parley.....	13	163
SYMENE.....	14	146
Pokesdown Willows.....	13	117
Winton 2nds.....	14	111
CHARLTON DOWN.....	14	105
Lytchett Minster.....	13	96

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Swanage 2nds.....	11	144
Winton 3rds.....	13	143
Sturminster & Hinton.....	11	139
Shillingstone 2nds.....	12	128
Christchurch.....	11	119
PORTLAND RT 2NDS.....	12	105
Bournemouth 2nds.....	13	69
Cheselbourne.....	11	64

FRANCIS CLARK DEVON LEAGUE

Division E	P	Pts
UPLYME & LYME REGIS.....	15	204
Shaldon.....	15	196
Kentisbeare.....	15	177
Bridestowe.....	15	163
Kilmington.....	15	160
Kenn.....	15	143
Whitchurch.....	15	136
Topsham.....	15	134
Uppottery.....	15	130
Tiverton.....	15	111

Division D (East) 2nd XI	P	Pts
Exeter.....	15	233
Feniton.....	15	202
Kentisbeare.....	15	174
Axminster.....	15	166
Uppottery.....	15	155
UPLYME & LYME REGIS.....	15	150
Whimple.....	15	143
Countess Wear.....	15	136
North Devon.....	15	79
Exmouth.....	15	24

(* points deducted)



■ JACK Walklett: Decisive spell of 4-38 in Beaminster 1st XI victory.

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Scorecard

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI
M.Batey b Wonnacott.....21
R.Thom c Gosling b B'Dag.....36
D.Norman c Gaydn b B'Dag.....0
S.Batey b Wannacott.....48
A.Caddy* st Willms b B'Dag.....0
D.Wellman lbw b Gaydon.....1
J.Dunford c Muir b Gaydon.....1
R.Holmes not out.....28
P.Barracough ct b Chislett.....3
H.Brimicombe not out.....0
Extras.....13
Total (for 8wks, 46 ov) 151
FoW: 52,55,57,65,84,103,119,146

Kenn 1st XI
126 all out (A.Gosling 50) 43.2
overs
Bowling: S.Batey 13-2-48-2,
A.Caddy 13-0-34-3, P.Barracough
6-2-15-1, H.Brimicombe 3-0-22-0,
R.Holmes 8-2-4-5-3

**Uplyme & Lyme Regis
won by 25 runs**

Holmes leads victory charge

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CRUCIAL all-round contributions from Rodney Holmes and skipper Ashley Caddy saw Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI clinch a 25-run win at Kenn on Saturday.

After being inserted by the hosts, openers Mark Batey (21 3x4) and Rob Thom (36 1x4, 3x6) compiled a useful stand of 52 from the opening 20 overs.

But when Batey was cleaned bowled it sparked a collapse that saw the score slip to 65 for 4 and 103-7.

Caddy top-scored with 48 (5x4, 2x6) before being stumped off Sri Lankan spinner Rumesh Batagodage-Silva with the score standing on a precarious-looking 119 for 7.

It was then time for Holmes to take over as he struck what proved to be a crucial unbeaten 28 which included two 4s and two 6s and elevated the final total to a competitive 151 for 8 with 32 runs coming off the last four overs.

This late flurry of runs was to prove decisive in the outcome of the match.

The Kenn reply was dominated by a half-

century from opener Tony Gosling (50) but the hosts had no reply to the sustained attack which saw leading wicket taker Steve Batey take his season's tally up to 25 with 2 for 48 and Caddy who returned figures of 3 for 34 from his 13 overs.

Things looked ominous with both Batey and Caddy having completed their allotted overs and the visitors just 40 runs from victory.

But once again it was the introduction of Holmes, along with a superb run-out by Harvey Brimicombe, that turned the game.

The 48-year-old left-arm seamer produced a spell of 8.2-4-5-3 including the vital wicket of Gosling caught behind as Kenn were dismissed for 126.

A win from Saturday's visit by Whitchurch could, providing results elsewhere go their way, see Uplyme's promotion confirmed.

The game marks Caddy's last appearance

before he heads off to a new job in Hong King.
Belligerent

The Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nd XI completed a win-double for the club with a comprehensive seven-wicket victory over visiting Exmouth IIs.

Skipper Brian Rattenbury won the toss and chose to insert the visitors. A double strike from Mike Holding (2 for 39) put bottom-of-the-table Exmouth on the back foot at 14 for 2.

But a 63-run third wicket stand coupled with 36 for the seventh wicket pushed the score up to 170 all out. Most successful of the hosts' attack was youngster Wes Holmes who claimed a career-best 3 for 21.

There were two fifties in the Uplyme reply as they cruised to victory in 33 overs.

Opener Eddie Clarke carried his bat for 64 (9x4) while Bruce Maltby, making a welcome return to the side, struck a belligerent 19-ball 51 punctuated by four 4s and 5 huge 6s.

Uplyme & LR 2nds 171-3 (20pts) beat Exmouth 3rds 170 (4pts) by seven wickets.



◆ **MATCH WINNERS:** Rodney Holmes (left) and Ashley Caddy who led the way with both bat and ball in Uplyme & Lyme Regis' 25-run over Kenn
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